

Coach & Athlete

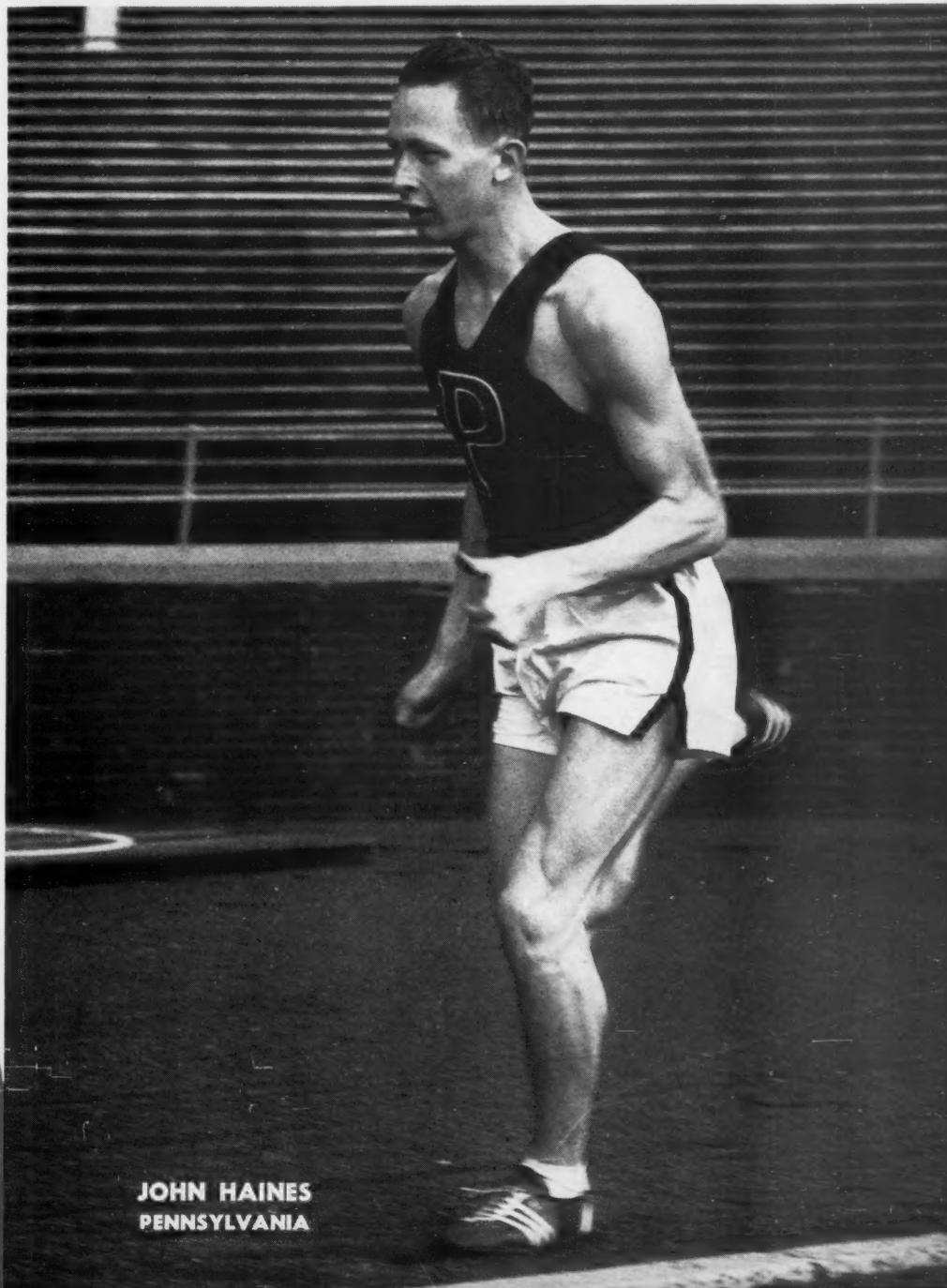
THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

JUNE 1956

JUNE

1956

25¢



Volume XVIII

Number 10

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

UNIVERSITY
OF
CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Conn.

JOHN HAINES
PENNSYLVANIA

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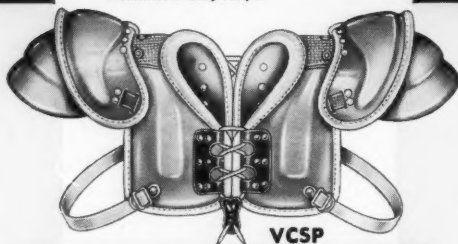


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by
HAROLD D. BACON and TOM MAYES
Flint, Michigan, Public Schools

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Monday—Square dancing, with 300 people.

Tuesday—A Career Carnival, sponsored by local businesses and industries for the benefit of high school students. Five thousand young people visited the booths and exhibits.

Wednesday—Sports Night, with over 200 adults taking part in an assortment of active games.

Thursday—High school basketball game—2,000 in attendance.

Friday—Charity card party attended by nearly 1,200 people.

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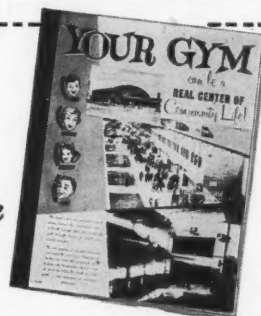
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JOHN HAINES

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Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, President

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Conn.

By FRANK W. SOLTYS

On a map Eastern Connecticut looks like a wide expanse of rural living. But, in the northeastern section of the State lies the University of Connecticut — hub of activity in urban, suburban, cultural, scientific and agricultural pursuits.

Founded in 1881, the University is getting ready to celebrate its 75th Anniversary this year (September 1956-June 1957).

In 1881, Charles and Augustus Storrs gave to the State 170 acres of land, several frame buildings and six-thousand dollars to "increase the proficiency in the business of agriculture." From this meager beginning the University now is ranked among the largest in the

East and has a physical plant valued at more than 40 million dollars; has an enrollment of more than 11,000 full and part-time students and covers over 3,000 acres.

As in all Land Grant Institutions, agriculture played a big part in the early days of the University. But, later the program became more diversified, and soon the University of Connecticut took its place among the leading institutions in the country. Connecticut's School of Pharmacy, for instance, won double recognition early in April this year when its dean, H. G. Hewitt, was elected as the president of the Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and one of its students, Miss Fenna Lee Fisher, became the recipient

Campus scene near Swan Lake

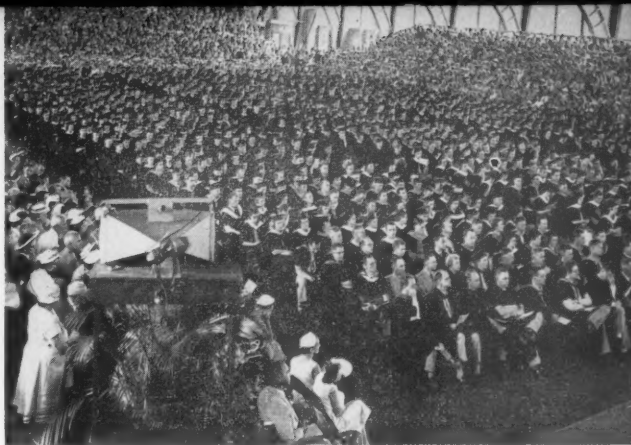


of the National Kilmer Award for meritorious research in pharmacognosy.

The beautiful campus of the University of Connecticut is a "natural" for conferences and institutes in the summer months. This summer, in addition to the usual group of conferences, the American Institute of Biological Sciences will draw some 4,000 biologists from twenty-three professional biological societies both from this country and abroad in August, and the American Dairy Science Association will hold a four-day session in June with between 1,500 and 2,000 of the nation's leading dairy scientists expected. In athletics, the 11th Annual Coaches' Clinic — August 14, 15 and 16 — will have as "headliners" Ray Eliot of Illinois in football and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky in basketball.

Naturally, when one tells of the history of any institution, the beginning should be mentioned prominently. But, in the case of the University of Connecticut, the post-World War II years have been the most productive.

In the beginning, in 1881, twelve students made up the first entering class. These twelve were all male, but by 1896 the institution had become officially co-educational. In 1892, the college became the State's land grant institution, by act of legislature, and its development continued until, in 1933, it became Connecticut State College; and six years later, the University of Connecticut. In 1935, the physical plant and equipment were valued at slightly more than three-million dollars. Today, the plant is valued at more than forty million dollars.



Commencement exercises in the Field House

No doubt about it, the guiding force has been the dynamic president of the University, Dr. A. N. Jorgensen, a native of Illinois who became the seventh president in 1935. "Prexy," as he is commonly called by those around him, is a tireless man, bent on developing the University of Connecticut into the best in the country. To this end he is well on his way. Besides the great physical growth, which no one can deny, under the leadership of Dr. Jorgensen, the University of Connecticut has become a tower of strength in academic circles and is making great contributions in the social and cultural life of the State. More than one-third of the State's high school graduates who go on to college follow the road to Storrs.

(Continued on next page)

Serene beauty of Connecticut campus is reflected in Wilber L. Cross Library.





Student Union Building

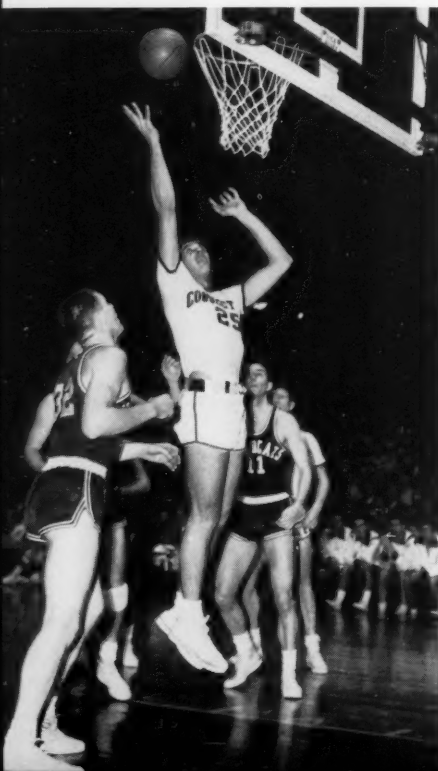
CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 7)

Since the University is located in a rural area of the State, most of the students are campus residents, making the University of Connecticut one of the biggest resident institutions of higher learning in the country.

Academic recognition is keeping pace with the rapid physical growth. More than twenty-five national honor societies have chapters at the University of Connecticut, and research projects are underway in most of the schools and colleges of the University supported by grants totaling more than \$1,000,000

Quimby goes up for a rebound against New Hampshire.



from private business and industry as well as State and national government agencies. The buildings, the enrollment and the research projects are visible evidences that the University of Connecticut is answering the need for higher education in the State.

On the main campus in Storrs are located the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, which has twenty-one departments, and Agriculture, which has twelve departments. Schools located in Storrs are: Business Administration, Education, Engineering (civil, electrical and mechanical), Graduate School, Home Economics, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Physical Therapy and the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture (two years). The Institute of Public Service and the Labor Management Institute are also located in Storrs. In Hartford are three professional schools—the College of Insurance, School of Law and School of Social Work.

Besides the schools and colleges located on the main campus, the University maintains branches in Hartford, Stamford and Waterbury where undergraduate courses for freshmen and

sophomores are offered. In addition, advance and graduate courses in more than forty fields of study are offered in some sixteen communities throughout the State.

Only recently, exclusive of athletics, buildings completed were: a 3,600-seat Auditorium costing \$2,300,000; a three-story Student Union; four living units for men students and ninety-six faculty apartments. A \$2,100,000 four-story Science Building is under construction. On the planning board for the near future are: a second Engineering Building twice the size of the present three-story structure; a building for social sciences, humanities and fine arts, and a "commons" building. All of these buildings have been approved by the State Legislature.

The "building era" at the University of Connecticut will not end here, however, as another ten-million dollars will be sought from the State Legislature for permanent fireproof housing for secretarial staff and faculty still living in temporary buildings; permanent dormitories for students living in temporary facilities; new buildings for the School of Business Administration and the School of Education, and new facilities for the Continuing Education Center and more new dormitories.

ATHLETICS

KEEPING PACE with the physical and academic growth of the University of Connecticut is the athletic program. Twenty years ago athletic activities were at a low ebb. Coincidentally, another Mid-Westerner, J. Orlean Christian, came to Connecticut, and sports started to pick up. The athletic program lists varsity teams in baseball, basketball, cross country, football, golf, rifle, soccer, swimming and track. In the fall fencing, pistol, squash and wrestling are to be added.

In 1947, the six State Universities of New England formed the Yankee Conference. Connecticut has fared very well in this league. Almost perennial champs are the basketball, baseball and golf teams of Connecticut. During nine years of basketball competition, the



Left to right: J. Orlean Christian, Athletic Director; Bob Ingalls, Football Coach; Hugh S. Greer, Basketball Coach.

Huskies have won the Conference championship eight times, winning forty-nine games and losing only seven to Conference opponents.

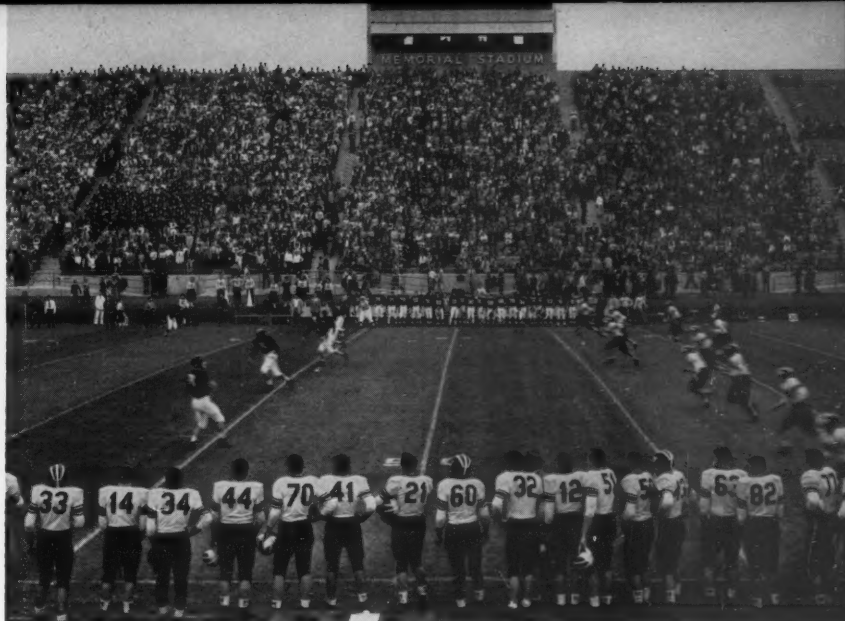
Connecticut's golf team has won the Conference championship six times in eight years; baseball has won the outright championship four times and tied for first place once with an over-all record (before this year) of 33-17; the tennis team has won the Yankee Conference title twice in eight years, while in football Connecticut has been co-champion twice in nine years of competition with an over-all 14-15-2 record.

BASKETBALL has been the one sport which has won the greatest fame for Connecticut. In 1952, Connecticut officially became a "major" college basketball team. In 1954 and 1956, Connecticut participated in the NCAA Basketball Tourney. In 1955, the Huskies were invited to the NIT. The individual stand-out in basketball during this meteoric rise of the hoop sport at Connecticut has been Art Quimby. He led the nation in rebounding in 1954, was second in 1955 and fourth in 1953. Coaching Connecticut basketball is **Hugh S. Greer**, Class of 1926. During his ten years of coaching, Greer has an over-all record of 188 wins and 56 losses.

BASEBALL with its Walt Dropo, now with the Chicago White Sox, put Connecticut on the athletic map. The "Big Moose" played baseball, basketball and football at Connecticut, finishing in 1946. Coaching baseball is Athletic Director **J. Orlean Christian**.

FOOTBALL and soccer, too, have had their moments of national publicity. In 1945, Walt Trojanowski led the nation in scoring with 132 points. Present coach of football (now in his fifth year) is **Bob Ingalls**, Michigan, Class of 1942. The high point in soccer came in 1948 when the Connecticut team, under veteran coach **John Y. Squires**, won the national championship.

Of course, any report on intercollegiate athletics at the University of Connecticut would not be complete if its fine facilities were not reported on. In post-war years, especially since 1950,



Kickoff in Memorial Stadium

athletic construction at Connecticut has been as follows: a 15,200-seat football stadium; a field house with a 5,000-seat capacity, a 220-yard indoor track and eight squash courts; a physical education building with a 42' x 75' swimming pool; a facilities building; three tennis courts; two football practice fields and

an outdoor track. Approved but yet to be constructed is a hockey rink.

The growth has been phenomenal and by 1970 the enrollment is expected to be doubled, giving the University of Connecticut greater responsibility and greater opportunity for service to New England and the Nation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Storrs, Connecticut

CONFERENCE — E. C. A. C.

COLORS — Navy Blue and White

NICKNAME — HUSKIES

ENROLLMENT — 6,700

STADIUM CAPACITY — 15,000

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS — Football, basketball, track, soccer, cross country, swimming, tennis, golf.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS — Touch football, golf, tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, softball, track, squash and hand ball.

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THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

OPERATION, HONOR

Come August 7th, sports Georgia will doff its hat in reverent respect and tribute to six of her athletic greats. This historic event will come as the climax of two years of planning and preparation.

In August 1955, a plan for the establishment of a Georgia Prep Sports Hall of Fame was submitted to the Ga. Athletic Coaches Association. The idea was unanimously endorsed by the association.

Briefly, the purposes are:

TO HONOR those who by outstanding achievement of service have made a lasting contribution to prep sports in Georgia.

TO PRESERVE records of teams and individuals, and the ideals and traditions of amateur sports as a positive influence on our youth and a potent factor in our American way of life.

TO MAINTAIN and improve the high position which sports hold in the overall educational process.

TO EMPHASIZE, encourage and promote sports participation on a high plane of sportsmanship, under competent leadership, and in a healthful and wholesome environment.

TO SERVE amateur sports at the "grass roots" level is to serve our youth and our country. It is here

that the groundwork of our great American sports program is laid — and here is built the foundation of strong character, good citizenship and a brave, strong America!

ELIGIBLE FOR ELECTION to the Sports Hall of Fame are coaches, players, officials, trainers, sports writers, administrators or others who by their achievement or service have made an outstanding contribution to prep sports in Georgia. Players are not eligible until five years after the completion of their high school careers. Others are not eligible until after their retirement or after their service exceeds twenty years.

How Selected?

Selection will be by an Honors Court which is composed of six members of the Coaches Association, six sportswriters, two from Radio-TV, two from the Ga. High School Assn., and twelve at large, with the Governor of the State and the State Supt. of Education being ex-officio members. Not less than one nor more than three will be elected to Hall of Fame honors each year, except the first year, when six will be so honored.

Those selected by the Honors Court will be honored by permanent plaques, one for the individual, one for the institution where he served and one for the archives of the Hall of Fame Association.

Though long delayed, this is a firm step in the right direction. It is the fruit of eighteen years of labor. The

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TRAINERS ASSN.
SOUTHERN GYMNASICS LEAGUE
GULF STATES CONFERENCE
SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET
SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSN.
GA. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION
MISS. DEPT. OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL ED. & RECREATION

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

COACH & ATHLETE Provides:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| (1) Fair play | (6) Christian principles |
| (2) Clean speech | (7) School patronage of local dealers |
| (3) Sound scholarship | (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans. |
| (4) Well-rounded athletic programs | |
| (5) Administrative control of athletic policies | |

seed was planted in April, 1938 when the Ga. Athletic Coaches Association was organized. We are proud to have had a part in its organization and growth.

Other states have similar plans for recognizing achievement and service to the prep sports program. The high school program has not received the recognition it deserves. To each college player there are about 1,000 high school players. Here is where the real foundation for our national sports program — and indeed our national security — is being built!

SO LONG — UNTIL SEPTEMBER!

With this issue we complete Volume XVIII, and eighteen years of service in the field of amateur athletics. Before signing off until September, we would like to express our thanks to the following members of our troupe and ask them to take a bow:

OUR COLUMNISTS — for their interesting and authoritative coverage of their respective regions.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS — who have given us a challenging audience. Thanks, too, for your timely suggestions that have helped set the pattern for a better magazine each year.

OUR ADVERTISERS — for their loyal patronage, without which we could not enjoy our monthly get together.

See you in September — with a better Coach and Athlete to serve the best interest of wholesome amateur athletics!

✦ FRONT COVER ✦

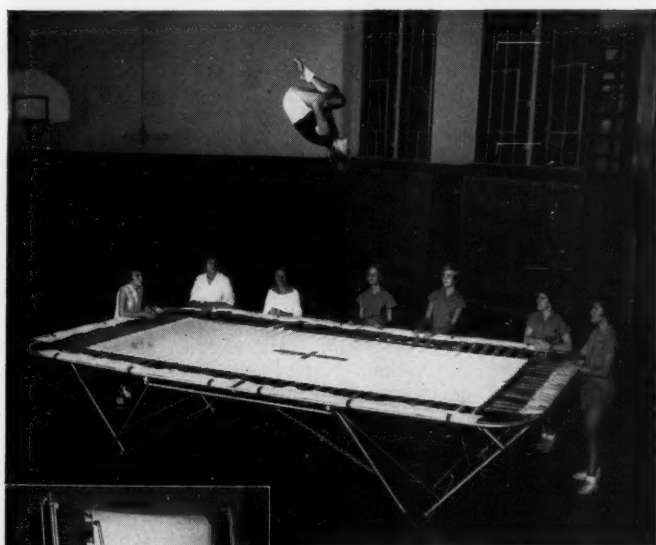
JOHN HAINES

Pennsylvania

With the East in line for this month's front cover, our selection is John Haines, the only man ever to win the National AAU indoor sprint title four times in a row. He climaxed his college career this spring by gaining the outdoor IC4A crowns in the 440 and 220 yards, relinquishing the 100-yard diadem he won a year ago. The retiring Red and Blue track leader holds the Pennsylvania track record for 100 yards (9.5 seconds in 1955), 220 yards on a straightaway (21 seconds in 1955) and 220-yard dash around one turn (21.4 seconds in 1956).

Classmates selected him number three honorman in the Class of 1956 for service to the University and he also won the Class of 1939 Leap Year Athlete Award for that athlete who has brought the greatest fame and glory to his University by reason of his athletic deeds in the last four years.

A graduate of Episcopal Academy where he set local school-boy records in everything from 100 to 440 yards, he is married and the father of a three-year-old daughter. He received his bachelor of science degree in economics, majoring in industrial management.



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OFFENSIVE END PLAY

By PERRON SHOEMAKER

End Coach, University of Georgia

We think pre-practice warm-up is very important. Our favorite exercises are: side straddle hop, body bending exercises, knee bending exercises, leg stretching exercises, moving feet in place, stance and charging, backward running and cutting.

Offensive End's Stance:

1. Our ends take a slightly staggered stance—heel and toe. Just how much our ends stagger their stance depends on the boy's build—short, tall, etc. We prefer heel and toe. The end's inside foot is always forward. That is, right end, left foot forward. Left end, right foot forward. Shoulders square. Tail and shoulders on, or about the same level, or the toes of both feet. Head up and eyes straight down the field. In early season and Spring practice we have each boy check his stance every time he gets down. We do this until his stance has become habit forming. An end can never do his job unless he has a good stance every time.

Fundamentals used in close line blocking:

Shoot shoulders fast and hard. Keep eyes on target. Shoulders square. If blocking with left shoulder take a short quick step with left foot and follow up with short, quick steps with both feet, keeping feet wide apart. Head and neck in close to man being blocked. Do not try to turn defensive man too quick. If the play is a quick opening play, we sprint through the man keeping contact at all cost.

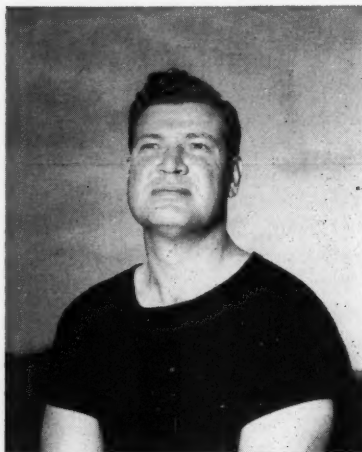
Blocking on Linebackers:

We try to convince our ends that they must block linebackers if we expect to win.

1. If linebacker is in hole, we always use a **shoulder block**, using the same fundamentals that we use in close line blocking. Different types of blocks that we use will be taken up later.

Off-Side Linebacker:

We try to sprint toward, but deeper than his position, so that we give him only one way to go. We turn back on him with our head between the defensive man and the ball carrier. We can use a shoulder block, or a body block. We do not want him to come across laterally, or drop back and catch the ball carrier from the side or rear. This type of block is merely a holding in place block. However, we prefer to have our blockers **punish linebackers** at every opportunity.



Coach Shoemaker was all-SEC end at Alabama 1936-37-38. Before going to Georgia as end coach in 1951, he served in a similar capacity at University of Chattanooga, Florida and Texas A & M. Among the outstanding ends he has developed at Georgia are: Harry Babcock, John Carson, Joe O'Malley, Ari DeCarlo, Gene White, Roy Wilkins and Laneair Roberts.

Blocking Down Field:

We must block down field if we expect to make long runs for touchdowns. We demand that our ends make an effort to block down field every time.

The speed that the end uses going down field to block will depend on the type of play being used. Most of the time the end must use all the speed that he has going after the defensive man. However, he must sprint with his body under control.

If the defensive man is making an effort to make the tackle, we can use a shoulder block, or a high rolling block. If the defensive man is waiting we must get as close to him as we can, and use a shoulder block and stay on our feet and go into a body block with our

feet still moving at the last moment. We insist that our ends commit every time they block down field.

Drill Used for Close Line Blocks—Blocks on linebackers and down field blocks. "D" denotes Dummies.

One end will block tackle out or end on signal. The other end will block down field or on linebacker, alternating ends.

Types of Blocks our Ends Use:

We use only two types of shoulder blocks with a follow up body block for each shoulder block.

Straight Shoulder Block:

If defensive man is playing head on—inside or outside of offensive right end, and we want to take him in, we use a straight shoulder block using our left shoulder.

Side Body Block:

This is the follow up block when we have used a straight shoulder block. We slide off into the body block, using our left hip and body to keep the defensive man from pivoting or retreating and stopping the ball carrier for a small gain.

Reverse Shoulder Block:

When the defensive man is playing inside of our offensive end, and we expect the defensive player to try to penetrate across the line of scrimmage, we use a reverse shoulder block. If the defensive man is playing inside our right end, our end would block him with his right shoulder, head in front, and step down the line with a cross over step with his right foot and leg.

When the blocker feels the defensive man pivoting or retreating, we go into a **reverse body block**, which is done by throwing his feet and tail down field toward the defensive man's goal line.

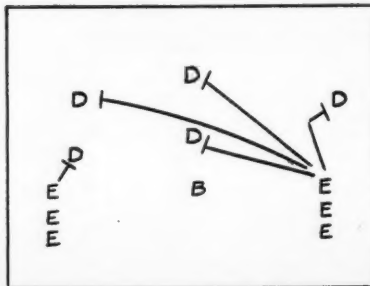
I hope it is understood that on all these blocks, the blocker must keep his feet moving at all times, and stay with the defensive man.

Pass Receiving and Running Routes:

This phase of the game is neglected by most high school coaches, and by many college coaches. The most thrilling play in offensive football is the completed pass and surely it is the easiest way to advance the ball when executed correctly.

Drills used to help our Pass Receivers:

1. Stand your receivers about ten yards apart, and let them play catch with the ball. They must keep their hands relaxed and follow the ball right



into their hands with their eyes and head. There must be some reason if the ball is dropped. Hands, failed to follow the ball, or lack of interest. **Never let a dropped ball go unnoticed on the field.**

2. Stand under goal post and jump and try to grab bar with both arms extended.

3. Place three ends in circle just like center jump in basketball, and toss football up and insist that all three boys go up after ball with both hands, and someone should come out with the ball. Five minutes of this a day, and the ends will soon get to the point where they do not worry about defensive men hitting them.

4. Throw the ball to them on routes — Down and out, hook, in middle-straight down field, rights and lefts. Always insisting that they are relaxed and are following the ball. **Every time an end catches the ball he must drive toward the goal line for at least fifteen yards.** If he fails to do this, extra running after practice usually corrects this fault.

Confidence:

If an end has good hands, speed, and courage, he must have **confidence**. Coaching enters into this phase of pass receiving a great deal. If the boy is trying and still drops the ball there are only two things to do: praise and encourage him. If this does not work, you'd better look for another receiver.

Catching the Ball:

1. Going away from the line of scrimmage, we ask our ends to catch the ball with their little fingers turned to the inside; however, if they can really catch the ball, we do not try to change them.

2. Running parallel to the line of scrimmage, we ask them to catch the ball with their thumbs turned to the inside. We insist that they turn **only** their head toward the ball when receiving it. Turning at the hips and shoulders ties them up and cuts down on their speed. If the ball is thrown to their inside on a down and out route, we ask our ends to pivot and keep their eyes on the ball at all times.

We have a passing drill where we throw the ball bad and our ends **must** make every effort to catch the ball.

Pass Routes:

Every eligible pass receiver must always run the correct route and **look for the ball and want the ball. We do not have decoys.**

Getting off the Line of Scrimmage:

Regardless of the speed and ability to catch the ball, none of this can be used if our receiver fails to get out into the pattern. We try to convince our ends that if they are **great pass receivers, there is nothing that the defense will not try to do to disrupt their plans.** We

do not want our receivers to become upset when the defense is trying to hold them up. We work on three drills to get our receivers on their routes.

We believe and tell our ends that it is impossible for one man to hold them on the line of scrimmage. We work on this by putting a defensive man head on our end. Our end will fake going one way, and go the other way. We prefer that he release to the outside. We have our end to really put a good control block and then release. If the fake block is good, the defensive man will try to avoid contact, and this is what we want.

When two men are trying to pinch our receiver, we have him to dive on all fours between them, and come up running. If they hold him after he makes this move, defensive holding should be called. After our receiver leaves the line of scrimmage, get on his route as quickly as possible and stay on it. If he is knocked off his route by a defensive man, he must recover and straighten up on his route. We have defensive men to knock us off so we can learn to re-adjust and recover.

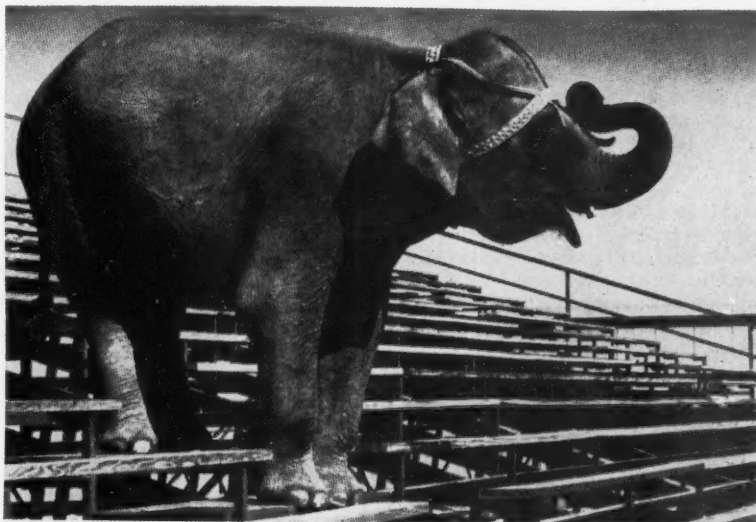
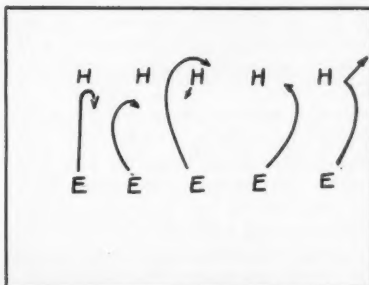
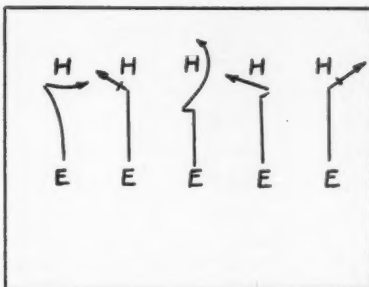
Faking:

When our pass pattern calls for our receiver to out maneuver a defensive man, we feel like he should have two

or three fakes he can use to get open.

Any end can learn to fake with the proper amount of practice. I think you should adjust your fakes to the type of material that you have to work with.

Drills:



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TO TEACH ATHLETIC SKILLS

USE SEQUENCE PICTURES

By VAUGHN MANCHA

Assistant Coach, Florida State University

THE CLASSROOM TEACHER has for many years found the use of visual materials a valuable asset to teaching. In practically every phase of the educational program visual materials or aids have steadily taken their place alongside other teaching techniques. Teachers are beginning to realize that much of what we learn comes through our eyes and that the use of photographs and other visual materials has begun to make the work of instruction more exciting and effective.

Visual documents such as the still picture have long been an essential part of the process of learning. However, interest in the still picture has been somewhat intensified with the introduction of a comparatively new medium of photography. This new medium is actually an old photographic technique which has sprung back into the limelight of photography — that of taking and making photographs in rapid-sequences. (Rapid-sequence in this case means snapping pictures at a rate of eight or more per second.) To be quite candid and factual, none of the techniques responsible for the current production of this type of photography are fundamentally new. However, in the last decade we have come to recognize the existence of methods and materials which have enabled us to more easily achieve and use to better advantage this pictorial medium. Since the introduction of the German Robot camera and the American Foton camera this medium of photography has become practical for the amateur. These cameras as well as precision 35mm movie cameras are no longer looked upon as specialized instruments for professionals, but are considered



Coach Vaughn Mancha — native of Birmingham, Ala. Was All-American center under the Frank Thomas regime — regular four years — played in Sugar Bowl of 1945 — Rose Bowl of 1946 — and again in Sugar Bowl of 1948. Played for Boston Yanks Pro Ball in 1948. Then took over the head coaching position at Livingston State Teachers College — after three successful years moved to Florida State University as an assistant coach.

more as tools with many practical applications.

Pictures in rapid sequence form have only recently begun to be exploited in the field of teaching. The most urgent demands of this medium first came from the photo-journalists. They were motivated and intrigued by the editorial possibilities and have been the forerunners in its research. They realized immediately that this new photographic medium was the ideal means

to capture the attractive qualities of force and immediacy, and to preserve the precise sequence of events in the original situation. Molding this series of dramatic images into a form called the "picture-story" was an editorial innovation. For the first time a photographic medium was uncovered that would re-create with still pictures an illusion of motion. It was very apparent that the new process had great editorial impact, but it too was very evident that it had real education implications.

After these "picture-stories" expressions became prominent in the sports pages of the leading newspapers and magazines, athletic coaches and physical education teachers began to see the learning impact it had upon its readers and particularly upon those participants of the activities. The interest has become widespread with teachers of athletic and skill games to have this pictorial study for teaching purposes and study analysis.

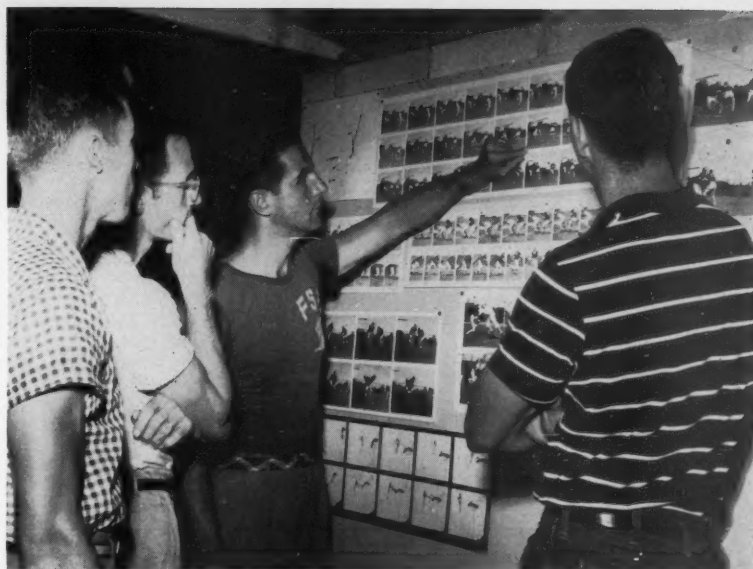
The use of motion pictures and still pictures has been heavily utilized by the teacher, but in each of these there are certain limitations. One limitation of still pictures which are not consecutively related is that they cannot effectively show the relationships of moving objectives. Of course this relationship is highly important to the teachers of "skill" games since practically all the teaching involves movement to some degree. On the other hand, one might think that a motion picture film can serve such purpose since it does show all the intrinsic movements of the skill. But, even when a type of projector is used which will show each frame individually, such

Lou Groza demonstrates correct form as coach Vaughn Mancha, an amateur photographer, snaps these sequence pictures.



comparison is not as effective as a related pictorial sequence. This is true because such picture sequences serve to some degree a dual purpose. Such a medium enables the viewer to achieve an illusion of motion and at the same time pin-point his study to one specific picture. By having the whole sequence of the athletic expression displayed before the learner the skill is illustrated in such a graphic style that the selected aspects of the entire movement can be conceived in an elementary manner.

Usually, whenever any new skill is to be introduced to a class or to a varsity squad, the most prominent method of demonstration is the "step-through" technique. This means that the teacher, or a skilled student, will execute the skill step-by-step in order for the learner to clearly grasp the relationships of each step or sequence of the total movement. This is usually done in half speed at first, and then at



Every group has its use for the picture sequence medium. The varsity coach finds a valuable substitute for the conventional play diagrams and charts with pictures to illustrate plays and maneuvers. The football coach has in picture form the art of tackling and blocking and other intricate phases of the game. It can prove to be a highly interesting reminder for the players.



The pictorial medium in use. The teacher can find the use of prepared picture charts a valuable supplement to his teaching, repeating in a different way the idea of the lesson.

full speed. Many times in this introductory phase of the teaching, students will ask that a certain phase of the skill be repeated or "stepped-through" again. It is here that pictorial study will do wonders to reinforce our teaching by making it possible to convey our ideas with a minimum use of words. Of course all teachers know the essentialness of words to teaching, however, the physical educator feels that in teaching skills one must rely

upon a method which has a three-fold approach — telling, showing, and doing — which he tries to interrelate as closely as possible.

When the pictorial medium is not being used in actual teaching sessions it can be used to a wide advantage as a display, and in this manner would be, perhaps, more closely related to the complete teaching procedure. These sequence studies in poster form can be posted throughout classrooms, gymnasiums, field houses and other places where classes might be held. In this way the sequence study will carry the message itself, not requiring operator or projector. This very independence makes it imperative that such a pictorial medium possess power and drama in its presentation. This type of display offers somewhat of a unique advantage over other educational routines of communication in that the student can identify himself with the content of the subject matter and this will prove to be a natural approach to encourage participation.

Most coaches have relied upon charts and diagrams showing plays and maneuvers and single still photos. For the teacher of such "skill" activities this type of display of athletic expressions could prove to be one of the most effective that he has ever used. There can be no doubt of the response the studies will bring from the students. People are always interested in looking at pictures. According to one research, "three times as many men and four times as many women look at the average one-column picture as read the average news story."¹ Pictorial expressions have always seemed to possess some "insidious charm" for the learner, for most anything that is printed appears to be authoritative. The "novelty" factor will appeal to the student to such an extent as to attract his interest and attention. Whenever these factors are inherent we can feel confident that there will be a spirit

¹ Woodburn, Bert W.: "Reader Interest in Newspaper Pictures," *Journalist Quarterly*, #24, pp. 197-201.

(Continued on page 19)

Eye on ball . . . straight follow through following impact.



THE HIGH SCHOOL TRAINER

By DR. JOSEPH P. DOLAN

Professor of Physical Education, Missouri State Teachers College

DURING THE PAST NINE YEARS American education on the elementary and secondary level has undergone the concern of the public at large as reflected by press, radio, and book publications, and under these circumstances the purposes and functions of education have been under critical and continuing scrutiny by the man in the street as well as by the professional educator. High school athletic activity, better known as interscholastic athletics, has not enjoyed the immunity of a sacred cow during these investigations of education, and because Americans have sought to know and to understand the traditions behind the current purposes and practices in athletics in relation to a development of the American citizen as a whole, school athletics is now enjoying the recognition of a person important to thorough athletics—I speak of the team trainer.

There is already abundant and widely recognized evidence that there are great national needs for an increased supply of highly trained and qualified people to care for the injury results of body contact sports (and to prevent them). In schools of physical education throughout the nation since the year 1940, educational innovations, long in the realm of theory, have emerged into reality—the teaching and training of young men to be high school athletic trainers. There is clear evidence today, in this writer's opinion, that public awareness and understanding of the scope and importance of athletics should be increased to more boys in more schools. The addition of the athletic trainer to high school staffs today stands exactly where the addition of men trained to be athletic coaches stood in the era of 1920-25. In those days a faculty member of most high schools was chosen to be "coach—in addition to his other duties." As competition, skills, learning techniques in coaching, and rivalry, became more acute and demanding, the growth of physical education became an orderly evolution in the education curriculae of American universities, as the schools of higher learning answered the insistent demand for a solution consonant with the welfare of a fine school activity—athletics.

Schools are a dynamic institution in that they never stand still. Administrators, school boards, and trustees are constantly aware of an economical



Dr. Dolan received his doctor's degree from University of North Dakota in 1948, after receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue. He has just finished 15 years of research in athletic training techniques and published his findings in his fast selling textbook, "Athletic Injuries, Care and Prevention."

He took post-doctorate work at Tulane and Michigan and taught at Purdue, Wyoming and Xavier Universities before going to Missouri State.

phenomenon referred to by economists as "conspicuous consumption," or better called "keeping up with the Joneses." In education this merely means that "if the other school is having success with a technique, a facility, or a method, then let's copy it." If we are to award any state with the honor of adding the athletic team trainer to high school athletics it must be Texas, because the Lone Star state has led the rest of the pack in building fine training rooms and adding trainers to the high school staffs. This, however, has been done in some other states throughout the country since 1935, but Texas' high schools since 1946 have had trainers.

Following the termination of World War II a group of far-sighted college trainers foresaw the need for training young men for a profession that could grow in popularity, athletic training.

These men established the National Athletic Trainers Association with central offices in Gardner, Kansas. Realizing that any sports profession, in order to perpetuate itself, must possess fellowship for young members of the profession, must maintain something that is vital in its program by producing a publication, and maintain a challenging program in the evaluation of athletic safety, the N.A.T.A. became the core of a fast growing course of study for all physical education major students in the nation's schools of higher learning, a course entitled "Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries."

A course in the care and prevention of athletic injuries is intended to functionally integrate the isolated learnings of anatomy, kinesiology, physiology, and first aid. The education major student takes such a course of integration when he enrolls in a course in curriculum construction with the theme of that course being the integration of psychology and methods as applied to teaching. The theme of any sound course in athletic injuries is that coaching and teaching methods change, but the human body doesn't. The physical education major is also taught that he will work with the team physician and must understand and honor the functions of the medical man by following his instructions to a "T", reporting to the team physician the physical condition of squad members. Ethics is a prime word for the trainer, and in his vocabulary it is a "must."

Bernie Moore, now commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, while coaching at L.S.U. in the late 30's once said, "I'd rather have a good team trainer than another good assistant coach." And L.S.U. today maintains one of the finest athletic safety records among colleges and universities. The high school team trainer can be a senior in high school who has been trained by the team physician. The team trainer can be a member of the faculty such as employed by Jefferson high school of Lafayette, Indiana. This Hoosier high school instead of hiring "another coach" added a physical education major graduate to its staff of athletics, and he works under the direction of Dr. L. J. Holliday, the high school team physician. Many colleges and universities in the nation are turning out well-trained young men as athletic trainers

who not only have majored in physical education but have worked four years in the college's training room and used the finest of training and conditioning equipment. An example of this is the University of Wyoming's wonderful training program. The University trainer at Wyoming, Fred Peterson, one of the best in the nation, awards scholarships to young men who desire to learn the training business, these scholarships being an equal to the university's athletic scholarship program. These boys serve four years under Peterson and the Wyoming team physicians and graduate with abilities that can only add to the good name of any high school program in which they are employed. Pinky Newell, Purdue University's energetic trainer, is operating a similar program at the Boilermaker institution, and Purdue has been turning out well-trained trainers since 1935. This picture is duplicated throughout the nation, as college and university trainers anxiously and patiently train men to take their place on the field of athletics as team trainers.

The author of this article is not a trainer, but he is firmly convinced that some of the best teaching done on any campus is done by the athletic trainers. Their teaching is backed up with one of the few laboratory experiences that

is real as well as laboratory, and trainers are enthusiastic teachers, as they operate upon the philosophy that "anything that can be misunderstood—will be." Their language is colorful, to the point, meaningful, and never can be taken two ways.

That the high school athletic trainer is on his way to becoming just as much a fixture with the large high schools is now a fact. The economy for the coach more than warrants the trainer's presence in the athletic picture. For instance, if the high school has a 36 man football squad, and one athlete sustains an injury during a practice session, the coach, if he doesn't have a person trained in athletic first aid, must stop practice, ignore 35 other lads and tend to the injury. This just does not represent efficient coaching nor does it reflect wise use of practice time. And if high school athletics are to deliver the social and psychological growth qualities inherent in the participation in games of high organization, then it behooves the dynamic future of interscholastic athletics to foster the presence of a team trainer on the high school athletic area.

High school athletics as well as college athletics become safer and safer with the passing of each season, as engineering, pathology, anatomy, physi-

ology, and plastics are utilized by school athletic administrators to cut down drastically the injuries that result from athletic activity. For instance, two years ago, fractured teeth from football activity represented more than fifty per cent of the injuries—but today, as the result of newly developed face bars plus the excellent new mouth pieces—there is not one single excuse for having even a chipped tooth on a high school football squad.

High school coaching techniques have not been static, a mere look at record books are loud testimony that men and boys, whose bodies are no different in anthropometric measurement than their fore-fathers, are running faster, kicking greater distances, jumping higher, swimming faster, and throwing better than daddy ever thought of doing. Coaching technique is to be given credit in addition to advances in equipment construction for the new records in athletics, but it must also be remembered in fairness to all concerned with good athletics, that when a record or fine series of athletic performances have involved the athletic trainer has done a wonderful job of preparing and caring for championship anatomies.

Oklahoma and Maryland Universities
(Continued on page 19)

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ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

THE PRINTED FOOTBALL PROGRAM

By WILLIAM P. BUTLER

THE PRINTED FOOTBALL PROGRAM is a ready-made public relations media for every school or college with a team.

It reaches many readers who are sold on your school in advance, many who are not, and many who are interested only in the team. It's the job of that program to win them all for the whole school and all that it stands for.

Those fans are members of the public from all levels of society; many of them you will meet in no other way. That factor should not be underestimated.

And you have an entering wedge with the fans because many of them buy a program from habit. Normally one of every four persons in attendance will do so.

Most of the programs go out of the stadium after the game — probably into a home. I have checked at our games. Few programs are found when the game is over and the crowd is gone. I have checked the Coliseum after a USC or UCLA game, too. Few of the thousands of programs that were distributed can be found.

This means that once it reaches the fan's home, the program will probably be read leisurely, and that in turn means we're letting our schools down if we don't do everything we can to make that program get over a public relations message.

The most important thing to consider first, of course, is what the fan wants. In doing only that much you are enhancing your public relations. The tone of the publication, its organization and appearance are what start this campaign to interpret your institution.

Make sure the person in charge of the football program is interested in athletics. Don't let the tone become academic, even on special features. Let it remain a football program; it can be that and interpret your school.

In order to influence your readers you must get the material into their hands. At Pasadena City College (a public two-year junior college) we think that the first step in doing that is through SERVICE. That's the real basis of all public relations. So ask yourself why you buy a program when you go to a game.

"To keep up with what's happening," is the probable answer, for the familiar autumnal chant that you can't



William P. Butler is director of publicity at Pasadena City College, a position he has held since 1948. Prior to this, he served as assistant director of public relations at the University of Redlands for one and one-half years.

In April, 1955, he was elected national president of Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity for junior colleges.

He teaches a class in journalism known as Press Bureau (the class discussed in this article) and an Athletics Press Bureau.

A graduate of Pasadena City College, Mr. Butler went to the University of Redlands for the last two years of his college work. He holds both a B.A. and M.A. degree from Redlands.

Mr. Butler is a frequent speaker on public relations, publicity and journalism, and has written for many publications in the educational field.

tell the players without a program is more than a sales talk.

Under "service," what has the reader a right to expect? First, he deserves a list of all players and their numbers — of both teams. That should be taken for granted, but it's amazing how many schools big enough to know better take good care of their own team and neglect the opponent as much as possible.

Remember that the opposition will have a few backers in the stands, too. They have a right to a fair share of the program. Even your own rooters, if they are real fans, expect that.

Your fans want accurate player numbers. Notice the hum of disapproval that crosses your stadium when

the public address announcer says that the starting lineups listed are wrong, or that three or four players are wearing different numbers from those listed. Often it is not your fault. Nonetheless, be as accurate as you can. Two seasons ago we were to meet an out-of-state opponent on a Thursday evening, and our program was in the finishing stages by Wednesday noon. Then we got a telegram saying our opponents would have completely different numbers from those we were running. Our roster pages were already printed — 2000 of them. So we did the only fair thing we could do. We removed a half page feature we had scheduled and used the space for the alternate numbers. The PA announcer told the fans to refer to that page. That was accuracy and good public relations.

The seasoned fan also wants the age, weight, height, year in school, high school or home town or both, and experience. We have found that the fans want a write-up of the game about to be played — something they haven't found anyplace else. What is the importance of this game? What will a win, a loss or a tie do for each team? In its league, perhaps in national standings? If you're in a conference with bowl commitments, what does this game have to do with that? The fan likes to know how the teams have fared to date, what they've done against common opponents, what the score of their last meeting was, the history of their rivalry. What systems do the coaches use? What are their records?

Of course you will list the officials for the game.

Now that much information is a healthy start, and if you are prevented from going farther, you can stop with a clear conscience. However, it is hard to believe that an energetic staff cannot do more than that. Some high schools in California publish regular programs; some are 8 to 12 pages, full of information and pictures. They do it with advertising.

Our program, "The Huddle," at Pasadena City College is a 24-page publication printed in the college press. We publish an average issue of 2000 copies, and \$300 in advertising handles the cost of the covers, paper, engravings and printing. Sales at the stadium give

19 cents profit per program.

Let's say that you carry enough ads and contemplate enough sales to put out a larger program. How else can you serve the reader, and the institution? Well, complete statistics on the home team are good. Head-and-shoulder shots ("mug" shots to newsmen) of each member of the home team (in each issue), and some of the opponents, are good, and they give the program eye appeal.

Don't say you can't use pictures, that they're too expensive. We ran a large action picture taken at the last game we played in the current season, and one from the game with the current opponent last year. For we have found that if you do you can do one of several things: (1) If you have a photography class or club, put it to work; (2) Get a local photographer — who can shoot football action — to give you a rate on three or four action shots per home game. (3) Find a student who has the equipment and ability to take good pictures. (4) Work with the local newspaper photographer who covers the game. Maybe you can run his pictures for a small fee; perhaps without a fee but a credit line for him or for his newspaper.

(5) Work closely with the school paper and yearbook. For those "last season" shots we use actual cuts (engravings) from last year's annual. This gives us a tremendous saving in engraving costs. The paper and the yearbook, in turn, borrow from us. (6) Cooperate with opponents. When we played in Idaho two seasons ago, the publicity office sent us action photographs of the game. We do the same for them when they play here.

(7) Share cuts, already made, with other schools. Last season we loaned our full set of mugs to a nearby opponent for the program of their game with us. We have given cuts (we used them in an early season game) to a nearby institution that would play the same opponent later. One of our traditional rivals frequently sends us cuts of coaches and star players for our program for the game with them. That kind of cooperation never hurt anyone.

(8) And those individual mug shots of the entire team that we run in every issue, aren't expensive. The cost of the set of engravings, \$50 last year, can be spread over the season. With seven games, we figure the low \$7 per game is cheap.

Those advertisements are a vital part of the public relations, too. Friendly business men are needed by every school. Our policy is to give them tailored ads; we put copy on advertising pages so readers will see them; and we distribute the number of copies we

said we would even if we have to give some away to the faculty and service clubs after the game.

We ask our advertisers not to give us the so-called institutional or donation ads — "Good luck to the Lancers." We want them to look on their advertisement as a business investment. It has paid.

If you still want to give more to the reader, how about a regular summary of game penalties? We also feature rule changes in early season issues.

We run a picture of the opposing coach and as many of the opposing stars as we can fit in. Two or three times a season we use campus scenes — from the yearbook files! At least once a season we include a page, "Behind the Lancers," with pictures of key officials.

A regular box on concession prices is important. There is also a listing of such vital items as the location of the stadium office, police headquarters, first aid stations, rest rooms, and public telephones.

A player of the week feature has proved popular for us. Members of the squad select the man for the honor, and in our next issue we feature him in a picture and story. A local men's clothing store gives him an award in clothing, and takes the other half of the page as a paid ad.

Public relations extends to the sale of the programs. We use professional salesmen. It costs us six cents a program, but it is worth that in efficiency and hustle in getting them out to all the fans who want them, and we sell about three times more copies than we did with student salesmen.

After the game is over, our opponents find enough copies of the program waiting for them in the dressing room for every player and coach to take one home free.

After a full six months of planning, our newest venture in the program came to life last season. We featured a down-to-earth talk with our fans in each issue about what a public junior college is, what it is not, what its values to a community are, and other such items. We ran a salute to two different departments of the college each issue, using the language of the layman, no educational jargon. We explained, for example, what the art and English departments tried to do, what the aims of the physical science and physical education departments are, and the like.

We added a spread during American Education Week, speaking our bit for education nationally. A November 11 game led to the entire issue carrying a patriotic theme, and being dedicated

to the veterans on the squads and in the stands.

These features were full of attractive photographs, three or four to a page, yet they cost the program nothing! They came from number 5 on our list of ways to get pictures. Our yearbook naturally uses hundreds of pictures. We merely selected what we wanted from the cuts.

The material was written by the same people who wrote the rest of the program, so it was geared to the fan.

To fill the same space with new pictures and typical football program articles would have cost us \$40 to \$50 per issue for the art, engravings, and the like. Instead, we got public relations values never before touched, free!

Because of this we felt that we reached a vast new audience that has not been reached in any other way. We had no complaints about this "misuse" of the program, and we have actually received letters, cards and phone calls approving it and thanking us for it.

The experiment has brought numerous queries from other institutions on how it was done. In intercollegiate ratings the program won a special citation for the series. The Chamber of Commerce requested ten copies of each issue for their reception room.

We've been planning now since last December, this time for a regular feature on our athletes of the past, reviewing their careers with us and telling what they are doing now.

We are convinced that our football program is a public relations gold mine.

THE HIGH SCHOOL TRAINER

(Continued from page 17)

last season possessed not only two fine football machines, but also two of the greatest trainers in the business in Duke Wyre of Maryland and Ken Rawlingson of Oklahoma, in addition to a couple of fair coaches in Mr. Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Mr. Tatum of Maryland. Yes sir, tops in four vital aspects: coaching, training, facilities, and "horses."

SEQUENCE PICTURES

(Continued from page 15)

for learning involved.

It is said that there are many attitudes and techniques a wise instructor can give to his texts and methods, but freshness born of natural enthusiasm seems to have a contagion that has always got it home first to the terminal point of actual improvement and growth.

SPRING SPORTS COACH



L. R. "Dutch" Meyer,
T.C.U. Baseball Coach,
Our Choice for National
Coach of the Year
in spring sports, 1956.



This year has produced an unusual number of outstanding performers in spring sports. Many new conference marks and a few world records have been set.

spot for the varsity this season. The Elis won the Carnegie and Blackwell cups, a victory over Boston University and finished a close second to Cornell in the 2,000 meter sprint championships.

ATLANTIC COAST Coach: "Ace" Parker, Duke

Coach & Athlete's selection as coach of the year in spring sports in Region Three goes to Clarence (Ace) Parker, baseball coach at Duke University. The former major league infielder and professional football immortal saw his Blue Devils win only one of its first 10 starts. Then his team caught fire and lost only one of its last 14 games to finish in a first place tie with N. C. State in Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke won a playoff game from the Wolfpack to win a berth in the NCAA District Three tournament at Gastonia, N. C.

After winning a best two of three-game series from Florida State, Duke won the series opener from Mississippi's Rebels but then lost the next two games and the District Crown as they were forced to play three games in one day.

THE EAST

Coach: James A. Rathschmidt, Yale

JAMES A. RATHSCHMIDT has been Head Coach of Crew at Yale since 1950. In the past five years his varsity crews have competed in 24 races, winning nine and placing second eleven times. In the traditional Yale-Harvard competition, Yale has won three out of five under Rathschmidt's coaching.

The Eli oarsmen have enjoyed similar success in other competition, including three out of six firsts in the Blackwell Cup Regatta. Yale has won the Carnegie Cup of E.A.R.C. meets, and in dual racing defeated Wisconsin and Rutgers and finished second to Navy twice.

Athlete: Robert W. Morey, Yale

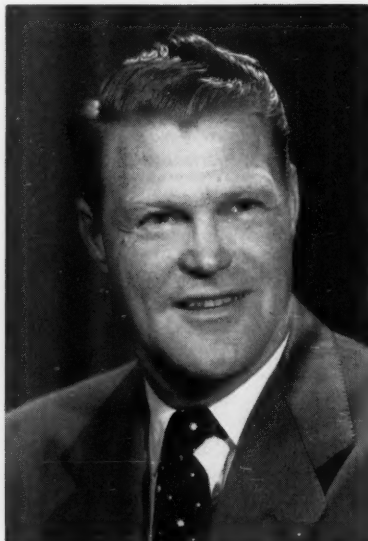
ROBERT W. MOREY, a sophomore from Short Hills, N. J., stroke of Yale's once-beaten 1956 varsity crew is our selection for Athlete of the Year in spring sports in the East. He will call the pace when the Elis meet Harvard in New London on June 16, in the 91st renewal of America's oldest Intercollegiate event.

Morey, a six-foot, 178-pound oarsman, is a veteran of the sport at the age of 19. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he began rowing in 1952, and the following two seasons stroked the first club four.

He stroked the freshman to a successful season and took over the stroke



JAMES RATHSCHMIDT, Yale



JACK McGUIRE, Iowa State



CLARENCE "ACE" PARKER, Duke

H & ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Here is **COACH & ATHLETE'S** salute to the Coach and Athlete of the year in spring sports from the eight geographical regions of the nation. Nice going, fellows!

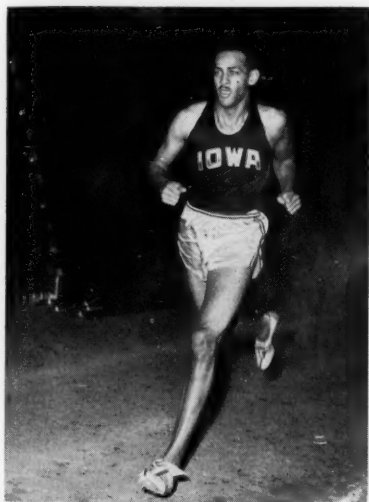


For bringing his team from far behind to first place in the ACC was a tribute to the coaching genius of Parker, who also serves as backfield coach at his alma mater.

Athlete: Dave Sime, Duke

One of the world's fastest humans is young Dave Sime, 19-year-old sophomore from Duke University. Named athlete of the 1955-56 school year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Sime had smashed three world records and tied two other world marks when he invaded the West Coast for a series of June track meets to be climaxed by the Olympic qualifying tests. He's Coach & Athlete's athlete of the spring season in Region Three.

A powerful-built 190-pounder on a six-foot-three frame, Sime came to Duke to play baseball. He asked to work out with the track team to improve his speed on the bases. A 9.7 clocking in a 100-yard dash in sweat togs won him a track job and he has gained international fame this Olympic year. He has tied the world record in the 100 yds. at 9.3 and set a new world mark in the 220 at :20.0.



TED WHEELER, Iowa

Dave Sime, Duke flash, for his assault on world sprint records, our choice for National Athlete of the Year in spring sports, 1956.



SOUTHEAST

Coach: Percy Beard, Florida

PERCY BEARD, University of Florida track coach, takes the top spot on the spring sports totem pole in the Southeast. This by virtue of the fine building job he has done at the Gator institution. With depth and balance his team swept the SEC meet with a 63½ point score.

Beard, an ex-Olympic performer at Auburn, doubles as business manager at Florida and is one of the most popular figures in Southeastern sports circles.

Player: Jose Aguero, Tulane

JOSE (PEPE) AGUERO, Tulane University engineering student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, breezed to the number 1 singles crown this spring. In three seasons, Aguero has a singles record of 43-2. Standing 5' 7" and weighing 132, he capitalizes on his steadiness, fast work, depth of drives and court savvy.

"Pepe" won the N.C.A.A. title in 1955, losing only one set in six matches. He defends his N.C.A.A. title June 25-30 at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

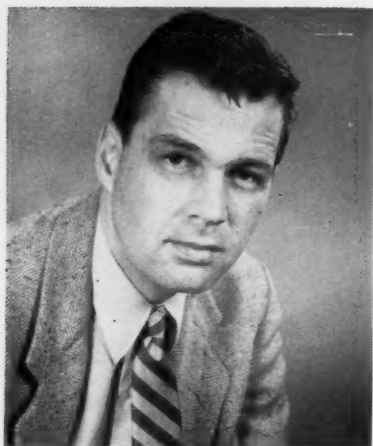
(Continued on next page)



BOB SILL, Colorado State



GENE O'CONNOR, Kansas State



DON CANHAM, Michigan

SPRING SPORT COACH & ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 21)

MID-WEST

Coach: Don Canham, Michigan

Don Canham built patiently to make Michigan the Midwest's mightiest track and field team.

Athletes coached by the 37-year-old former high jumper from Oak Park, Ill., started their present run by winning the Big Ten Indoor a year ago, then continued it through the Big Ten Outdoor and the Central Collegiate Outdoor.

Despite the loss of several key men by illness, injury and ineligibility, the Wolverines successfully defended both Big Ten championships this year.

Illinois and Ohio State dominated track and field in the Midwest in Canham's first six seasons as head coach. But Don was building and improving steadily as he prepared Michigan for its return to the top.

An exceptional organizer but, at the same time, a patient and painstaking teacher, Canham ranks today with the top track and field coaches in the world.

Athlete: Ted Wheeler, Iowa

TWO YEARS of Army duty helped make Ted Wheeler the Big Ten's greatest miler.

Although the smooth-striding Iowa senior from Glencoe, Ill., prefers the half mile, it was in the longer race that he won national acclaim this season.

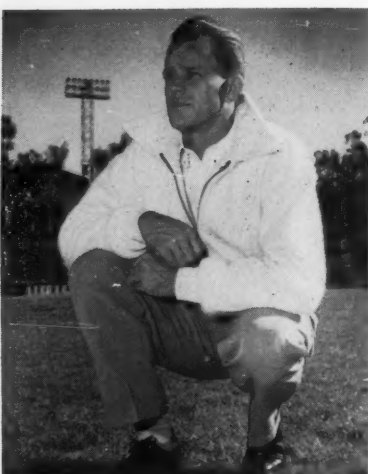
Standing 6 ft. 4½ in. tall and weighing 180 pounds, Wheeler looks more like a basketball player than a miler. But the tremendous drive in his long legs carried him to the top indoors and outdoors in 1956.

He won the mile and his favorite, the half mile, in the Big Ten Indoor, then repeated his double victory two months and a half later in the Big Ten Outdoor.

But Ted's greatest triumph came in the Chicago Daily News Relays. Challenged by Phil Coleman, a Southern Illinois graduate now teaching at Illinois, Wheeler ran his greatest race in the traditional Bankers Mile.

His time of 4:07.5 was the third-best winning time of the board-track season. It was also the fastest ever run by a Big Ten undergraduate either indoors or outdoors.

The lanky pre-law student set Iowa records of 4:11.1 for the mile and 1:51.7 for the half mile, both outdoors, as he warmed up for a shot at the 1956 Olympic Games.



PAYTON JORDAN, Occidental College



Dr. L. C. "Pete" Butler, Colorado State

MISSOURI VALLEY

Coach: Jack McGuire, Iowa State

THE TALL, personable red-head who coaches both the golf and swimming teams at Iowa State is a guy who always wants more — more individual speed, more team power, more team titles. A great developer of swimming talent, he has made conference and national contenders of ready made stars all too often to suit his opponents. But what really "kills" other coaches, is McGuire's ability to reach into a gym class, pull out a boy and say "here is a Big Seven swim champion in the making." Mal Schmidt was twice the conference champion for McGuire and never swam until he was in college. Many others fill the list. He is a championship teacher as well as coach.

Athlete: Gene O'Connor, Kansas State

GENE O'CONNOR, the Kansas State sophomore, owns the nation's best mark of the season with his 52.2 clocking from the Kansas Relays in April. He went undefeated through five major Relays — Oklahoma A&M, Texas, Southwestern, Louisiana (Lafayette), Kansas, and Drake.

The Hoisington, Kansas, physical education major capped off his first collegiate season with a double-win in the short hurdle races — 220 lows and 120 highs — at the Big Seven conference meet May 19.

O'Connor has shown constant improvement in speed and technique this season, prompting K-State Track Coach Ward Haylett, a former Olympics tutor, to forecast a 51-second timing for his protege at the Olympic Trials June 29-30.

SOUTHWEST

Coach: Leo Robert Meyer, T.C.U.

LEO ROBERT MEYER is a winning coach — again. In 1953, after 30 years of tutoring football teams at Texas Christian University, the grand still-young man "retired" from field work. Or did he?

This spring, when the baseball coaching job of the Horned Frogs opened up, the 58-year-old Dutchman was back in harness like an old fire-horse answering an alarm. And under his firm and experienced hand, the Frog baseballers stepped out to win the Southwest Conference championship — the first since 1933 and second in TCU history.

Meyer thought he had had every honor and all the fun possible in athletics. He'd played in seven bowl games, won three Conference titles, developed such men as Sammy Baugh and David O'Brien, been president of the National Coaches Association, in football's hall of fame and member of the National Rules Committee.

But he got as big a thrill as a starting coach out of his baseball title. Incidentally, he was also the Frog coach when they last won the diamond title in 1933.

**Athlete: Bobby Morrow,
Abilene Christian**

BOBBY MORROW, Abilene Christian's sensational sprinter, is the most recent motivating force of "tall tales" from Texas. Contrary to what less factual Texans might have reported, the following data are from the official records.

His latest feat (as of May 19) was tying the world's record, set by Jesse Owens in 1936, in the 100 meters with a 10.2 at the Southern U. S. Track and Field Meet in Houston. In this typical Morrow day on the track he also covered the 200 meters in 21.4, anchored the ACC 880 relay team to victory making up a 10-yard deficit, and also brought the sprint relay foursome from far behind to a close second.

Morrow has won 22 races this year having lost his first race in 31 starts at the Drake Relays in April. His last loss up to that time was in the state high school meet in his junior year.

His best times this year were a 9.3 and a 9.4 run in New Zealand and Australia respectively on his AAU tour in December. He was clocked at 9.6 in the Border Olympics and the Southwest recreation meet, and in 9.5 in the Texas relays, Gulf Coast conference meet, West Texas relays and the Four Way meet. His best time in the 220 this year was a 20.7 at the Southwest Recreation meet.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Coach: Dr. L. C. Butler, Colorado State

DR. L. C. (PETE) BUTLER, baseball coach at Colorado State at Greeley, ranks definitely as the "Old Master of Rocky Mountain Baseball." His Colorado State Bears won the Rocky Mountain conference championship in 1956 for the 13th consecutive season.

The Bears are listed in the N.C.A.A. record books as champions of District No. 7 for five of the nine years the district has been organized. They won the district title in 1948, 1949, 1952, 1953, and 1955. No other college team in the nation has participated in "the college world series" as many seasons as have Coach Butler's clubs.

In their 1955 appearance in Omaha, Coach Butler's club defeated U.S.C. 2-1, in their first game, then dropped games to Wake Forest and Arizona. Wake Forest went ahead to win the championship by defeating Western Michigan, 7-6.

Butler, who is chairman of the Colorado State College, division of health and physical education, has been head

coach of basketball and baseball since 1940.

Player: Robert Gill, Colorado State

ROBERT GILL, mainstay of the Colorado State baseball team at Greeley, is one of the most consistent right-handers in the Rocky Mountain region. Up to May 21, he had a 7-1 record for the season and has an earned run average of 1.50. He has pitched 60 innings and has struck out 79 batters. He has batted .333 for his 24 trips to the plate including one home run.

A product of Montrose, Colorado, high school, west of the Continental Divide in the western part of the state, Gill has an outstanding record as a student, ranking in the upper ten per cent of his classes for his college career. He has been named a member of Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity and has served on the student council.

In high school he pitched three no-hit games. He has one no-hitter in college, against the Warren AFB team when the Airmen were defending Air Force champions.

As a member of the Colorado State team, he has taken part in 1952, 1953 and 1955 in the N.C.A.A. baseball championships at Omaha. Colorado State, as champions of the Rocky Mountain Conference in 1955 for the 13th consecutive time, is making its bid for a berth in 1956 in the N.C.A.A. championships.

Gill pitches and bats right handed, is 21 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 185 pounds. He received the degree of bachelor of arts this spring at Colorado State (College of Education) at Greeley. His major studies have been in physical education.

PACIFIC COAST

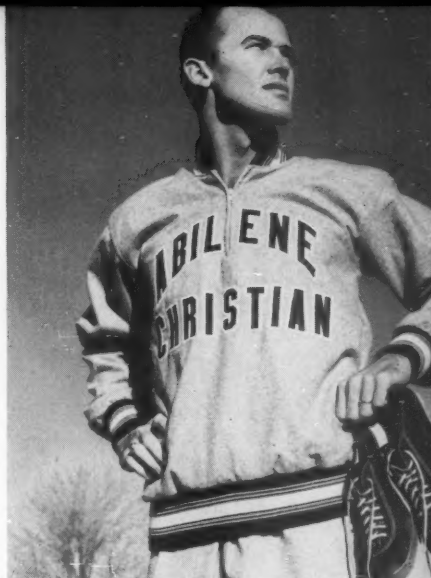
**Coach: Payton Jordan,
Occidental College**

GIVING, by word and deed, the "right note and feelings on sports" to people has been Jordan's credo, from his early days as an athlete in the Pasadena School system to the present when, at 39, he is athletic director and head track coach at Occidental College.

Probably the best testimonials for his coaching prowess can be found in the improvement in performances by athletes under his tutelage. Almost any day one could wander onto Occidental's Patterson Field and find himself amidst a veritable track and field hall of fame, for not only does he coach his own boys but many of the world's greatest track athletes come to him daily for help.

Athlete: Rafer Johnson, UCLA

RAFER JOHNSON, UCLA's wonder of the track and field world, has cracked
(Continued on page 41)



BOBBY MORROW, Abilene Christian



JOSE AGUERO, Tulane



RAFER JOHNSON, U.C.L.A.



Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER

DARRELL FLOYD, the nation's highest basketball scorer last season, was voted the Southern Conference Athlete of the Year Award for the second straight time . . . The Furman flash, senior from Fair Grove, N. C., is the first repeater since Duke's Dick Groat of basketball and baseball fame won the honor in 1951 and 1952 . . .

DAVE SIME, Duke's sensational sophomore track star, was voted the same honor in the Atlantic Coast Conference . . . A native of Fair Lawn, N. J., Sime (pronounced like Jim) shattered several world sprint records and when this article went to press was a heavy favorite to make the Olympic team and represent the United States in the Australia Games next winter . . .

Wake Forest's Lowell (Lefty) Davis, crack baseballer and basketballer, was runnerup to Sime with Ronnie Shavlik, N. C. State's All-America basketballer, ranking third on the list . . . **Bruce Bosley**, West Virginia's All-America tackle, trailed Floyd and George Washington's halfback Mike Sommer was third . . . Floyd, who made United Press and Associated Press All-America first teams, averaged 33.8 points per game last cage season . . . He scored 40 or more points no less than eight times and hit a high of 62 against The Citadel, a Southern Conference school . . .

Maryland's well-balanced track squad regained the ACC outdoor championship it lost to North Carolina a year ago when Coach Jim Kehoe's Terrapins ran away with the show held in Duke Stadium before a crowd of 6,000, the largest ever to see a track meet in the conference . . . Most of them were attracted by Sime, who broke three ACC records and smashed the world mark in the 220-yard dash . . . Sime swept the two dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles and received the Robert A. Fetzer Trophy for being the most outstanding individual in the meet . . . Maryland amassed 71 points, runnerup Duke 36 and North Carolina 32 . . . Ten new records were set in the three-year-old affair . . .

VIRGINIA TECH dethroned Virginia Military Institute in the Southern

Conference outdoor track meet at Blacksburg, Va., scoring in all but four events to beat eight rivals in the 33rd annual event . . . Tech scored 59½ points to runnerup Davidson's 44 . . . VMI was third with 36½ . . . Davidson came up with the only double winners — Bill Gramley in the shot and discus and Paul Koonce in the 100-yard dash and broad jump . . . West Virginia's Dave Tork set the only new record . . . He pole vaulted 13 feet, 10½ inches to crack a 28-year-old mark held by O'Dell of Clemson . . .

Work is progressing steadily on the Duke University campus golf course and Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler hopes the ACC tournament can be played on the 18-hole layout next spring . . . **Malcolm (Mack) Erwin**, a Davidson graduate who attended University of South Carolina before serving in the Navy during World War II, has switched from Lenoir Rhyne College to Catawba College where he will serve as backfield coach and physical education instructor beginning next September . . .

Edgar O. Barrett is back at his desk as athletic publicity director at West Virginia University following a two-year service hitch . . . Rene Henry, who did such a fine job in Barrett's absence, has entered public relations work . . . Jack Carper has resigned as director of sports publicity at Virginia Tech to return to the newspaper field . . . He has become managing editor of the Orange, Calif., Daily News . . . Best of luck to Jack and Rene, and a welcome home to Eddie . . .

The Philadelphia Phillies signed two members of the N. C. State baseball team which shared the ACC title with Duke . . . They were first sacker **Billy Peed** and outfielder **Carmen (Sonny) Santoli** . . . Both were farmed out to Wilson of the Class B Carolina League . . . Although Duke and N. C. State finished in a dead heat, each having 11-3 conference records, the Blue Devils defeated N. C. State in a playoff game for the honor of representing the ACC in the NCAA District Three Playoffs . . . They will be recognized as co-champions on the basis of regular season play . . .

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S COLONIALS, winners of the Southern Conference baseball crown, placed four players on the 10-man all-conference team chosen by writers around the loop . . . They were pitcher Steve Bauk, catcher John Saffer, shortstop Dick Cilento and first sacker Ray Looney . . . Jim Heise, crack West Virginia pitcher, topped the voting for the second year in a row . . . Outfielder Jack Rabbits of West Virginia's runnerup club also made it . . . Richmond likewise had two players so honored — outfielder Bucky Luck and second baseman Sid Foster . . . Rounding out the first team were Virginia Tech's Leo Burke, outfielder, and Furman's Bobby Dellinger, third baseman . . .

N. C. State and Duke won six of the 12 positions on the ACC mythical baseball team of 1956 . . . The Wolfpack placed Bill Peed, first base; Dudley Whitley, shortstop; Carmen Santoli, outfielder; and Lou Dickman, pitcher . . . Second baseman W. D. Fesperman and third sacker Andy Cockrell made it for Duke . . . Others on the all-star squad were Charles Arnold, Virginia, and George Miller, Wake Forest; pitcher Lowell Davis and catcher Linwood Holt, both of Wake Forest, and utility outfielder Frank McRae and utility infielder Bill Barnes, both of Wake Forest, giving the Deacons five players on the team . . .

When **Bobby Green** of West Palm Beach, Fla., won the ACC tennis singles title, he became the first Duke tennis champion out of 22 Southern Conference and two ACC tournaments . . . Green beat North Carolina's Don Thompson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0, in the finals . . . Tommy Bradford, dethroned singles king, paired with John Foster to win the doubles for North Carolina . . . **Buzzy Basinger** of North Carolina swept the individual ACC golf crown to pace the Tarheels to a team victory . . . Wake Forest was second, 23 strokes back . . . Basinger's 68-71 — 139 edged teammate Walter Summerville by two shots . . .



Eyeing the East

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

This is, frankly, an attempt to create a controversy, a controversy over the relative merits of intercollegiate athletic policy as expressed by the various major conferences of the nation.

The recent revelations as to what goes on in the Pacific Coast Conference pinpoint once more the fact that college athletics is getting out of hand—despite the N.C.A.A.'s valiant efforts at control. And they are valiant. It pinpoints once more the fact that individual conferences must be the basis of such control. And it is the contention of this observer—who'd be pleased to have evidence presented on other conferences—that the Ivy League is conducting its athletic affairs more soundly than any conference in the country.

It's not perfect. But it's the best that has been evolved thus far. More alumni as well as undergraduates of the Ivy colleges are beginning to believe more and more in the format evolved. Following is a discussion of the Ivy League policies and how they work by such an undergraduate. It is produced to show how firmly the boys on the campus believe in what their presidents and athletic directors are doing with regard to intercollegiate athletics. It was written by Merwyn Kroll in the Cornell Daily Sun recently. The section that deals with Ivy League policy is reproduced here in toto:

"What does all this (the recent exposes) serve to point up? That commercialism in college football is here to stay? That professionalism in amateur athletics is something we must learn to condone? Hardly. Rather it serves to show that big-time football is detrimental to the interests of universities and that the Ivy League schools fortunately got on the right track three years ago when they agreed to withdraw from the arena of professionalism and commercialism by playing among themselves on a formalized round-robin basis.

"People are beginning to get sick and tired of paid professionalism in intercollegiate athletics. The corruption and scandal of commercialism in college football have brought many to the breaking point. And even in the Midwest where the emphasis on big-time football is perhaps heaviest, there is considerable disillusionment with stepped-up athletic programs and sentiment now toward the Ivy way of doing things.

"The remarkable thing about the Ivy League is that the member institutions are more interested in having a football team representative of the student body than they are of winning. And the peculiar part about this is that Ivy League schools have good attendance at athletic contests even when their teams aren't winning consistently.

"The Ivy League makes no pretension that it is not looking for good football players, but

it qualifies its aim by also seeking out youngsters consistent with the academic standards and character of the school. The Ivy League football player must show good grades in addition to an ability to block and tackle on the gridiron.

"The athlete desiring financial help must indicate hardship, economic aid, and scholarship, but this assistance is not apportioned on a personal basis. It is awarded to athletes on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as are applied to all other students.

"The Ivy League code further specifies that no athlete may receive money or remuneration for participation in any competition or for coaching any sport. In addition, no Ivy athlete may receive money for any occupation, business transaction, or advertising promotion wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity value of his name as an athlete or his ability as an athlete. . . . In other words, the Ivy League athlete must be an amateur in good standing.

"Scholastic requirements provide that an Ivy athlete must be enrolled in an academic program leading to a recognized degree and that he must be making 'normal academic progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively, toward the degree.' This eliminates the hired athlete who comes to college to play football and graduates with a degree in physical education.

"What has been the effect of this Ivy League

code, especially on high school athletes applying to colleges? This is difficult to determine, but it does appear that high school athletes are beginning to attend Ivy League schools now rather than take offers from big-time football schools. High school coaches are beginning to realize what is happening to the boy they send to commercialized football colleges, and are emphasizing the importance of grades and convincing their students to apply to Ivy League schools.

"The disillusionment with big-time college football may become more complete as more are won over to the method of the Ivy League. More and more people are becoming convinced that the Ivy League is on the right track with its formalized program of round-robin athletic competition.

"Increasing numbers are now embracing the Ivy Group code. The tenets of this code include: football teams representative of the student body, athletes consistent with the standards and character of the member institution, financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as apply to all other students, scholastic standards leading to recognized degrees, and athletic competition on a fair equitable basis. These are the features which make the Ivy League unique in intercollegiate athletics and which also provide the pattern for institutions elsewhere to follow."

Any arguments?

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FABULOUS FRESHMAN — Eddie Southern has made believers of University of Texas track fans. He has participated in record-breaking relay performances in the 440 and mile relays and is a top Olympic prospect. He was clocked twice under 47 seconds in 440 relay stints and was edged by Jim Lea and J. W. Mashburn at Modesto in the open quarter recently despite a 47.1. It was only the second time this year he had run the open quarter.

LIFE IS NEVER DULL IN TEXAS. This is particularly true of athletic life. And the reason probably is that life is so full of surprises. Take track for instance.

If one were looking for outstanding performers at the college level he would expect to find him on the varsity squad in the Southwest conference, the daddy of intercollegiate conferences in Texas; but that is not true. The outstanding track performer was from Abilene Christian college. He is a sophomore and his name is **Bobby Morrow**. His feats are covered in detail in another section of this issue. Several of the other greatest were in the SWC, but on the freshman squads.

TEXAS SPRING SPORTS

By STAN LAMBERT

No less than three of them outperformed the upperclassmen on the same day and the same track . . . **Don Stewart** of SMU who leaped 6-9¼ to the varsity's 6'7", **Wallace Wilson** of Texas who ran the quarter in 48.2 to beat the varsity by .2, and **Bruce Parker** of Texas whose javelin toss of 209' 7" was over two feet better than that of his big brothers. Add to the list **Eddie Southern** of Texas who set new freshman records in the high hurdles and 220 dash and ran on a winning sprint relay team; and **Joe Villareal** of the same team who set a new record in the mile and ran on a winning mile relay team, and one can see what track treats are in store for Texas come next spring.

With the freshmen setting new records in seven of eight running events plus the javelin in the field, one could argue with some validity that the freshman meet outshined the varsity — but that would be taking the original theme too far.

However that's not all. In high school one might expect to find the outstanding performances in top-bracket Class AA, and if not there certainly in Class A. Class B would be the last place to look — but in this year of the unusual that's where it is. In both hurdle races and the pole vault Class B out performed both other classes; in the 100 and high jump they tied AA and beat A and all three classes tied in the 220 at 21.7. The Class B boys beat A in the 440, 880 and mile and tied A in the mile relay. The Class B entries lost to both AA and A in only the shot, discus, broad jump and 440-relay.

And the outstanding performers — possibly both are from the lowest bracket. **Donald Beard** of Thorndale set new records in both hurdles and

accumulated 16 other points in assorted fashion for a total of 26 which made him the highest point gatherer; and **Gordon Speir** of Barbers Hill won both dashes etc. for 24 points. **Dobie Craig** of Class A champion El Campo made 24 points as a member of the winning sprint relay team, but did not win a single individual first place. Beard's other rival for outstanding individual performance would be **Tommy Moreland** of Class AA, Arlington Heights. Both were sprinters. Both won both sprints. The time in both sprints were identical — 9.8 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220. The big difference is that Beard scored 26 points to 24 for Speir and Craig and 14 for Moreland.

This story got off the track somewhere so a re-railing is in order. The champions in track and field were:

Southwest conference varsity — University of Texas.
Southwest conference freshmen — University of Texas.
High School Class AA — Lamar, Houston.
High School Class A — El Campo.
High School, Class B — Barber's Hill.
Lone Star conference — East Texas State.
Texas conference — Howard Payne.
Border conference — Arizona.
Gulf Coast conference — Abilene Christian.
Junior Colleges — Victoria.



MR. DUZ OF TEXAS. Bobby Morrow, the sensational Abilene Christian sprinter who does (and wins) everything on Texas tracks.



SURPRISING SPRINTER — Junior Bobby Whilden proved a pleasant surprise to the University of Texas track team this year. He trimmed his time down to a consistent 9.5 and has run a 9.4 and a wind-assisted 9.2 century. Whilden also has been the key performer on Texas' world-record breaking 440-yard relay team.

East Texas State was expected to win the Lone Star title — but not so decisively. The Lions racked up 75½ points to second place Southwest Texas' 39½. New records were established in both hurdles, the 100, discus and pole vault. On a comparative basis the best performance was made in the pole vault by veteran coach Oscie Strahan's, Charlie Hall at 13 feet 4¼ inches.

One could imagine that the height of frustration would be the case of Weldon Hill of Howard Payne. He set a new pole vault record in the Texas conference at 13' 7" a few hours after the conference fathers had declared the conference defunct. Howard Payne also won the final athletic event of conference by scoring 97 points to second place McMurry's 39. The conference had dropped to three members. Then Eastern New Mexico withdrew and Howard Payne joined up with the Lone Star and McMurry goes independent.

In track at the junior college level in Texas, it is Victoria — almost period. Its president, Dr. J. D. Moore, is quite a track enthusiast; its coach, Eddie Shinn, is quite a coach, and its track team has won four national titles in the last six years.

TENNIS

Southwest conference

The University of Texas won its ninth straight team title. Sammy Giammalva of Texas defeated Oscar Furlong of SMU 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 for the singles title and teamed with John Snyder to win from Furlong and Matt Murphy 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9 in what Coaches Wilmer Allison and Lester Jordan of Texas and SMU respectively agreed was the "most successful and exciting doubles play in the history of the Conference."

High Schools

AA — Eddie Sledge, Highland Park, defeated Bill Dixon, Baytown 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 for singles title; and Paul Como and Douglas Bashrun of Baytown defeated Harold Turley and Russell Cleveland of Austin El Paso 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in the doubles.

A — Jimmy Hassman, Sam Houston, San Antonio beat Harvey Barber of Alvin 7-5, 6-3, 6-1 for the single crown; while Gregorio Almarez and Raul Mireles of Falfurrias downed Johnny Heath and Bobby Peek from Commerce in the doubles.

B — Eddie Strayhorn of Pyote won over Hugh Tucker of Clyde 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the singles and Kenneth Craven and Tommy Porter of Junction defeated Jimmy Butts and Van Hubbard of Holliday 6-4, 9-7, 7-5.

Lone Star conference

Lamar Tech dominated in all departments to the extent of having it all. Lamar from the semi-finals in the singles as well as the finals of the doubles. Tech never lost a set and finished with 48 points to six points for Southwest Texas and East Texas who tied for second. Nobody else scratched. Eugene Saller, a displaced Czech, from Sao Paulo Brazil defeated teammate Ronnie Moreira also of Brazil 10-8, 6-1, 6-1 after upsetting another teammate, James Schmidt the 1955 champion in the semi-finals. After the match Moreira was too exhausted to play the doubles match so Saller-Moriera forfeited to teammates James Schmidt and Raphael Reyes.

Gulf Coast conference

Abilene Christian scored every point in singles and doubles. Jerry Griffiths defeated teammate Ronnie Walcher 6-0, 6-1 for the singles title. Griffiths then teamed with Jerry Cranford, James Tudor and Walcher in the doubles.

Big State conference

Jorge Gonzales of St. Mary's San Antonio defeated Fred Kester of Texas Wesleyan 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the singles; and Mert Bishop and Fred Guerra of Pan American won over Kester and Stan Underwood of Texas Wesleyan 6-4, 6-2.



OFF TO WIMBLEDON — Sammy Giammalva, University of Texas junior and two-time Southwest Conference singles and doubles champion, has elected to pass up NCAA competition in favor of playing at Wimbledon. A Davis Cup hopeful, Giammalva expects to pick up the added experience which will help him make the United States Cup team in the British tournament.

(Continued on page 30)

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Oliver Hunnicutt

EACH YEAR the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, by a poll of its members, selects a **Coach of the Year** in football and basketball for each region and classification and a coach of the year for the entire state, irrespective of classification.

Since all classifications do not compete in basketball by regions, a Coach of the Year in that sport was named for each classification only.

The top honors this year were voted to Oliver Hunnicutt, of LaGrange High School, in football and to Eric Staples, of Perry High School, in basketball.

HUNNICUTT was born in Macon and starred in football and track at Lanier High and at Brewton-Parker Institute before entering University of Georgia in 1936. At Georgia he played half-back, ran track and was President of the G Club. He received his B. S. degree from Georgia in 1940 and his M. A. degree from A.P.I. in 1953.

He coached at Gainesville High in 1940 and 1941 and has been at LaGrange since 1942, except for the three year interruption (1943-44-45) when he served in the Air Corps Physical Training Program. At LaGrange, he has a record of 89 wins, 41 losses and 9 ties. He had an undefeated season in 1949, but lost the Region title in a playoff game with Decatur by the penetration rule — score 7-7. He won the Region 4A championship in 1952 and 1953 and tied with Rossville for the State Class AA Championship in 1955.

Hunnicutt is past president of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, coached the North Georgia All-Stars in 1948, was voted Football Coach of the Year in Region 4A in 1948, has served as a member of the State Football Committee, the State High School Executive Committee and is a member of the Honors Court of the Ga. Prep Sports Hall of Fame.

Georgia High School

COACHES OF THE YEAR

*Chosen by their fellow
coaches for achievement
and sportsmanship*

He served as Business Manager of the LaGrange Baseball Club (farm club of the New York Yankees) in 1946 and 1947 and was president of the club the four years following. He was president of Little League Baseball in LaGrange in 1950 and 1951. For the past three years he has served as Recreation Director of LaGrange. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church — married Mary Olivia Leggett of Macon and they have three sons — Pat 12, Jim 11 and Charley 5.

STAPLES graduated from Carrollton High School in 1922, Bowden State Normal and Industrial College in 1924 and from Bowden State College in 1928. He received his M.A. Degree from Mercer University in 1939.

Eric began his career of service as principal of Veal Junior High School in 1926-27 and moved to Bowden High where he was principal and coach for four years. He then served in the same capacity at Tallapoosa High, 1931 to 1933. He has been at Perry since 1933, principal and coach 1933-36 and Supt. Perry Consolidated School since 1936.

Staples can look back on a 29 year coaching record of 705 victories and 146 defeats — 14 District Championships and 4 State titles. His teams were Runners-up in the District 7 times and Runner-up in the State 3 times.

Outside the school, he has enriched the life of the community with his service. Touching only the high spots: Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge, Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Club, Scoutmaster, American Legion Base-



Eric Staples

ball, Steward Perry Methodist Church, Teacher Men's Bible Class for 14 years, Chairman Red Cross, March of Dimes and Easter Seals drives.

In 1954 Staples received the D.A.R. award of merit as the person in the community who had contributed most to the lives of the young people, and he received the Silver Beaver award from the Middle Georgia Council of Scouts for meritorious service to scouting.

Hunnicutt and Staples both typify the high qualities of character and leadership so needed in the coaching profession today.

Coaches of the Year for the various Regions are as follows:

Football

Region I

Class AA — Oliver Hunnicutt — LaGrange
Class A — Erskine Mills — Thomasville
Class B — Frank Buckner — Blakely
Class C — Milton McLaney — Monticello

Region II

Class AA — Harry Milligan — Richmond Academy
Class A — Wright Bazemore — Valdosta
Class B — Frank Fabris — Vidalia
Class C — A. T. Hubert — Waynesboro

Region III

Class AA — Wayman Creel — Northside
Class A — French Johnson — Rockmart
Class B — Hugh Maddox — Carrollton



HARRY HEDGEPATH

Newberry High School
South Carolina

HARRY HEDGEPATH signed as head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Newberry High School in 1926. He liked Newberry and Newberry had reason to be proud of its new coach. He had played baseball and football at Columbia High School and at Newberry College, making All-State at both levels. This mutual respect grew stronger with the passing years and matured into an affectionate devotion that has weathered the vicissitudes of three decades of scholastic sports. After 30 years at the same post, Hedgepath relinquishes his varsity football coaching duties, but he will continue as Athletic Director and head coach of baseball.

During his high school and college years, Harry spent his summers playing baseball in textile or semi-pro leagues. He played with Union in the old Palmetto League, Greenwood in the Georgia-Carolina League, Columbia in the old Sally League, and Salisbury in the Piedmont League. In 1926, he decided against a pro baseball career to devote his full and best effort to his high school duties. He continued to play on textile and semi-pro teams

Class C — John McPherson — Stone Mountain

Region IV

Class AA — Glenn Wade — Rossville

Class A — Weyman Sellars — Athens

Class B — Charlie Brake — Morgan County High

Class C — S. M. Prosser — Bremen Basketball (State at Large)

Class AA — James Ball — Baker

Class A — George McMillan — Elberton

Class B — Eric Staples — Perry

Class C — Glenn Cassell — Vienna State at Large — Eric Staples — Perry



around Newberry until 1938, when he hung up his spikes.

Came Pearl Harbor and he served 36 months in the Navy, being discharged with the rank of Lt. Commander.

Besides his heavy coaching duties, Harry has always taught five or six classes a day and has shouldered his share of public service to the community. Since he has been at Newberry, he has taught a teen-age Bible class at the Lutheran Church where he also serves as Councilman and was Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. He is a charter member of the Newberry Lions Club, a Legionnaire, a member of 40 & 8 and the V-5 Associations of America. For many years he coached the American Legion Junior baseball team of Newberry.

He is one of the organizers of the South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association and has served as its able Secretary since its formation in 1948.

Harry has seen both sides of the coaching picture. He has been up and has trod the paths of glory — and he has been down and traveled the low road to defeat. But he is one of those staunch and rare individuals who can "meet with Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two imposters just the same." Specific records are not available, but he has won over a hundred games in each of the three sports, while annexing several state baseball championships.

Harry is one of those quiet characters, but strong, who might pass unnoticed except for the trail of service he has blazed, marking for the oncoming youth a safer course to a better tomorrow.

Coach & Athlete respectfully salutes Harry Hedgepath!



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SPRINT FOURSOME: Arlington Heights' 440-relay team that won Class AA title in 42.2. Left to right: Pat Jackson, Billy Flournoy, Neil Cline and Harry Moreland.

TEXAS TRACK

(Continued from page 27)

Texas conference

Ronnie Holcomb of Eastern New Mexico defeated Gerry Benbow of Howard Payne 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for singles title; while Bobby Seale and Leon Dulin of Howard Payne defeated Easter New Mexico's Ed Lee and Bill Branson 5-7, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 for the doubles title.

Missouri Valley conference

The University of Houston won its sixth straight conference championship when John Benn won the singles and then teamed with Ron Sawyer to win the doubles crown. The Cougars scored 19 out of a possible 20 points in the MV conference meet.

Hardin-Simmons University dethroned defending University of Arizona as Border Conference tennis champion.

Team scores

Hardin-Simmons 24
Texas Tech 17
Arizona 16
West Texas State 8
Texas Western 3
Titlists were Texas Tech's Class A doubles team of David Kent and Billy

At left: Charles Rosemond, Ysleta, winning the Class AA half mile.

Top right: Billy Gault, North Side Fort Worth, winning the Class AA quarter in 49.0.

Bottom right: Donald Beard, Thorndale, high point man in all classes with 26. He set new records for his classification in the highs at 14.1 and the lows at 19.3.

Edd Gowan; Hardin-Simmons' Class A singles entry of Bill Herring; Hardin-Simmons' Class B doubles team of Jerry Goad and Freddie Kniffen; and Arizona's Class B singles player, Ernest Schoop.

Southwest conference

Southern Methodist came through with the conference team title followed by Texas A & M and the University of Texas in that order. Bobby Nichols of A & M shot a six-over-par to win the medalist honors in the conference meet. Jerry Pittman of SMU was second followed by Teammate Kenneth Scott.

High Schools

AA — Alamo Heights of San Antonio won team title with Jim Bratten as medalist. Bratten's score was 148.

A — George Robinson took the Class A crown with a 149 as his Athens team won.

B — Jimmy Blackmar of Luling won the individual trophy, but Ranger won the team title.

Lone Star conference

Lamar Tech won this too as the team finished 23 strokes ahead of second place Stephen F. Austin. Bob Baker of Stephen F. Austin won medalist honors defeating Clinton Airey of Lamar by one stroke.

Texas conference

Howard Payne, paced by co-medalists Bill Lambert and Mark Smith, took the title by 58 strokes.

Gulf Coast conference

Tom Reed, with 146 for 36 holes, paced North Texas to the title. The Eagles' 589 bested second place Trinity by 41 strokes.





MORELAND WINS AGAIN. Harry Moreland, Arlington Heights' great all-state half-back and sprinter, is shown finishing the century in 9.8. Reading left to right: Billy Hollis, San Angelo, second; Bert Coan, Pasadena, fourth, and Moreland.

Border conference

Texas Tech repeated as Border Conference golf champion by one stroke over Arizona State.

Medalist honors went to Arizona State's Stan Hobart, who fired a 148, two strokes under Tech's pace-setter, Don Kaplan.

Tech's all-sophomore quartet scored 614. Trailing Arizona State and its 615 were Hardin-Simmons 626, University of Arizona 632, West Texas State 696, and Texas Western 710.

BASEBALL

Baseball is not a popular intercollegiate sport in Texas. The only conference that decides a champion is the Southwest — and Arkansas does not compete for it. Other colleges having teams are scattered. Sam Houston State has long been a baseball power — and still is. Newly created Texas Lutheran at Seguin also fields a strong entry as does Abilene Christian in Abilene.

The SWC season rounded to a close with Texas Christian winding up with the championship $4\frac{1}{2}$ games ahead of SMU and Baylor who tied for second. Then the Frogs dropped a two-game series with the University of Arizona for an NCAA berth. The Horatio Alger comeback of Dutch Meyer from retirement to lead the Frogs from the cellar to the title is told in another section of this issue.

Seeing the University of Texas in last place is more unusual than seeing

TCU on top. The Longhorns have dominated the conference over the years. This .214 represents an all-time low.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	R	OR
TCU	13	2	.867	103	52
SMU	8	6	.571	69	65
Baylor	8	6	.571	79	76
Rice	6	9	.400	49	73
Texas A&M	5	9	.357	48	67
Texas	3	11	.214	65	80

The All-SWC Teams

The team with pitching records and batting averages:

Pitchers — Bob McDaniel, Texas Christian (8-1); John Wolda, Rice (4-3); Mal Shaw, Southern Methodist (3-4); Toby Newton, Texas A&M (2-3).

Catchers — Bryan Bush, Southern Methodist (.275), and Jerry Sims, Rice (.231). First base — Don Berry, Baylor (.283), and Carl Reynolds, Rice (.235).

Second base — Charles Quick, Texas Christian (.306).

Third base — Jerry Good, Texas (.308). Shortstop — Al Paschal, Texas Christian (.424).

Utility infielder — Wayne Connally (.316).

Left field — Allen Lucas, Baylor (.315).

Center field — Carl Warwick, Texas Christian (.373).

Right field — Bob White, Texas Christian (.305).

Utility outfielder — Jacky Davis, Baylor (.379).

BORDER CONFERENCE BASEBALL

The University of Arizona won the Border conference title and then won straight games from Texas Christian, champion of the Southwest conference, in the first round of the NCAA playoff.

Reports from the Border territory indicate that baseball is gaining in favor in the area as West Texas State, Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons and Arizona State fielded teams this year.

Other information was too scant to mention.

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SUMMARY OF TRACK

Event	Southwest Conference	High School, Class AA	High School, Class A	High School, Class B
120-yard High Hurdles	Bill Curtis T.C.U. Time: 14.0	Tommy Patterson Waco Time: 14.6	David Robles Waxahachie Time: 14.7	Donald Beard Thorndale Time: 14.1 (New Record)
220-yard Low Hurdles*	Roy Thompson Rice Time: 22.7	Tommy Patterson Waco Time: 19.8	Richard Barton Port Lavaca Time: 19.8	Donald Beard Thorndale Time: 19.3 (New Record)
100-yard Dash	Bobby Whilden Texas Time: 9.2 (New Record)	Harry Moreland Ft. Worth (Arlington Heights) Time: 9.8	Mike McClellan Stamford Time: 10.1	Gordon Speer Barberi Hill Time: 9.8
440-yard Dash	Jon Totz Texas Time: 48.4	Billy Gault Ft. Worth (Northside) Time: 49.0	Charles Richers Bay City Time: 50.4	Tommy Davis Granbury Time: 49.1 (New Record)
880-yard Run	Dale Spence Rice Time: 1:54.9	Charles Rosemond Ysleta Time: 1:55.5	Ronnie Pollan Ennis Time: 1:59.0	Jan Pearcy Sundown Time: 1:56.6 (New Record)
220-yard Dash	Bobby Whilden Texas Time: 20.4 (Ties Conf. Record)	Harry Moreland Ft. Worth (Arlington Heights) Time: 21.7	Mike McClellan Stamford Time: 21.7	Gordon Speer Barberi Hill Time: 21.7
One Mile Run	Ed Morton Arkansas Time: 4:21.4	Carlos Gonzales El Paso Time: 4:27.8	Dale Byerly Coleman Time: 4:34.5 (New Record)	Wilbourne Dale Myers Rochelle Time: 4:31.2
Shot Put	Bobby Gross Texas A&M Distance: 53' 6"	Walter Hayes Corpus Christi (Ray) Distance: 54' 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ "	Gale Oliver Refugio Distance: 53' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Reaford McIlhaney McCamey Distance: 53' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Discus Throw	Bobby Gross Texas A&M Distance: 164' 5"	Jim Allison Houston (Lamar) Distance: 159' 0"	Bobby Weise Brady Distance: 163' 11"	Cecil Groves Magnolia Distance: 146' 8"
High Jump	Clarence Miller S.M.U. Height: 6' 7"	Joe Dove Pasadena Height: 6' 3"	Lloyd Little Refugio Height: 6' 2"	W. L. Thornton Aspermont Charles Merka, Premont Height: 6' 3" (Tie)
Broad Jump	Raymond Vickery Baylor Distance: 24' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Leonard Fawcett Houston (Reagan) Distance: 23' 11"	Tommy Minter Gladewater Distance: 23' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Donnie Duboise Jayton Distance: 22 $\frac{1}{8}$ "
Javelin Throw	Ed Keasler Rice Distance: 205' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	No Event in High School	No Event	No Event
Pole Vault	James Clark, A&M Winston Thomas, A&M John Novy, Texas Height: 13' 6"	Six tied for 1st place (see footnote)** Height: 12' 6"	Donald Paterson Taft Height: 12' 6"	Herchel Force Carney (O'Brien) Height: 12' 8"
Two-Mile Run	Walter McNew Texas Time: 10:01.2	No Event in High School	No Event	No Event
Mile Relay	Texas (Jon Totz, Laverne Voight, Ralph Rosenberg, Jim Holt) Time: 3:16.6	Northside (Ft. Worth) Young, Harrison, Stewart, Gault Time: 3:19.8	Ennis (Pollan, Gilmore, Adams, Kilpatrick) Time: 3:24.0	Deer Park (Stout, Scheer, Henderson, McLean) Time: 3:24.0 (New Record)
440-Yard Relay	Baylor (Bob Herod, Clyde Hart, Raymond Vickery, Delbert Shofner). Time: 41.0	Ft. Worth (Arlington Heights) Jackson, Flourney, Cline, Moreland. Time: 42.2	El Campo (Vacker, McDonald, Kimmey, Craig) Time: 42.8 (New Conf. A Record)	Barbers' Hill (Naquin, Hooks, Myers, Speer) Time: 49.2
Team Scores	Texas: 76 A&M: 53 $\frac{3}{4}$ Baylor: 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ Rice: 30 $\frac{3}{4}$	Houston (Lamar): 49 Pasadena: 40 $\frac{1}{4}$	El Campo: 38 Brady: 36 $\frac{1}{4}$ Refugio: 28 Gladewater: 28	Barbers' Hill: 36 Thorndale: 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ Stinnett: 27 $\frac{1}{4}$ Hubbard: 20
High Point Men	Bobby Whilden (Texas): 12 Jack Gross (A&M): 10	Tommy Moreland Ft. Worth (Arlington Heights): 14 pts. Tommy Patterson Waco: 10 pts.	Dobie Craig: 24 (El Campo)	Donald Beard, Thorn-dale: 26 Gordon Speer, Barbers' Hill: 24

*180-yard Low Hurdles in High School.

**Class AA Pole Vault — James Leonard, Abilene; Carol Jones, Corpus Christi (Miller); David Fagin, Dallas (Woodrow Wilson); Thomas Maples, Kingsville; Adrian Knight, Pasadena; Mike Howell Victoria.

***Jerry Evans (Lamar), Glenn Wyble (Lamar), Jim Bell (East Tex.), Gayle McGinty (Sam Houston). Distance: 22' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

IN TEXAS 1956

Lone Star Conference	Texas Conference	Border Conference	Gulf Coast Conference	SWC Freshmen
Roy McKee E. Texas Time: 14.3 (New Record)	Eldon Amonett Howard Payne Time: 14.7	Don Maynard Texas Western Time: 14.3	Ken Fannon A.C.C. Time: 14.5 (New Record)	Eddie Southern Texas Time: 14.1 (New Record)
Vollie Williams S.W.T. Time: 23.1 (New Record)	Eldon Amonett Howard Payne	Don Maynard Texas Western Time: 25.1	Ken Fannon A.C.C. Time: 25.0	G. F. Alsbrook Rice Time: 23.7 (New Record)
Larry Lewis S.H. Time: 9.5 (New Record)	Jerry Reynolds McMurry Time: 9.8	James Tate Arizona Time: 10.3	Bobby Morrow A.C.C. Time: 9.5 (New Record)	Hollis Gainey Texas Time: 9.4 (New Record)
L. M. Killough S.H. Time: 50.1	Les Fambrough Howard Payne Time: 50.4	Clarence Anderson Arizona Time: 48.8	John Cotten North Texas Time: 48.1 (New Record)	Wallace Wilson Texas Time: 48.2 (New Record)
Joe Reyna S.W.T. Time: 2:00.0	Don Shepard Howard Payne Time: 1:58.0	Bill Harper Arizona State Time: 1:59.9	Tom Bell A.C.C. Time: 1:57.5 (New Record)	Joe Villarreat Texas Time: 1:55.1 (New Record)
Clyde Harris East Texas Time: 20.8	Jerry Reynolds McMurry Time: 21.9	James Tate Arizona Time: 22.2	Bobby Morrow A.C.C. Time: 22.2	Eddie Southern Texas Time: 20.5 (New Record)
Joe Reyna S.W.T. Time: 4:40.1	Don Shepard Howard Payne Time: 4:27.5	Dale Winder Arizona State Time: 4:42.0	Paul Johnson A.C.C. Time: 4:14.0 (New Record)	Joe Villarreat Texas Time: 4:25.6 (New Record)
Gerald Blansitt East Texas Distance: 49' 5¼"	Hollis Prine Enmu Distance: 48' 4¼"	Ray Burrus West Texas State Distance: 50' 10½"	Bob Burch North Texas Distance: 45' 10¼"	John Cantrell T.C.U. Distance: 48' 2¼"
Billy Morris A&I Distance: 149' 1¾" (New Record)	Hollis Prine Enmu Distance: 139' 9½"	Ray Burrus West Texas State Distance: 157' 5½"	Bob Burch North Texas Distance: 161' 9" (New Record)	Charles Horton Baylor Distance: 133' 7½"
Roy McKee East Texas Height: 6' 2"	Jim Webb Howard Payne Height: 6' 3¾"	Bill Roberts Arizona State Height: 6' 4"	Wade Fish, Al Oglesby, North Texas (Tie) Height: 6' 1"	Don Stewart S.M.U. Height: 6' 9¼"
4-Way Tie***	Roy Franse Enmu Distance: 24' 1"	James Tate Arizona Distance: 23' 10"	John Cotten North Texas Distance: 23' 8¾" (New Record)	Johnny Hill T.C.U. Distance: 21' 11¼"
Charles Hall S.W.T. Distance: 200'	Richard Hampton Howard Payne Distance: 170' 1"	Benny Garcia Arizona State Distance: 236' 1"	Denny Andrews North Texas Distance: 190' 10¼" (New Record)	Bruce Parker Texas Distance: 209' 7" (New Record)
Charles Hall S.W.T. Height: 13' 4¼" (New Record)	Weldon Hill Howard Payne Height 13' 7" (New Record)	Dave Kenley Arizona State Height: 14' ¼"	Lee Wood, Wade Fisk North Texas (Tie) Height: 12' 6" (New Record)	Donald Earle A&M Height: 12' 10¼" (New Record)
Don Crook East Texas Time: 10:39.7	No Event	George Young Arizona Time: 10:33.3	No Event	
East Texas (Art Stockstill, Wayne Winn, John Tisher, Bill Puryear) Time: 3:26.3	Howard Payne (Allen Tipps, Don Pullig, Don Shepard, Les Fambrough) Time: 3:25.5	Arizona (Clarence Anderson, Jim Lair, Dave Schuler, James Tate) Time: 3:24.3	A.C.C. (Terry McKee, James Segrest, Don Cor-der, Paul Johnson) Time: 3:22.1 (New Record)	Texas (George Willis, Joe Villarreal, Brooks Patrick, Wallace Wilson) Time: 3:21.2
East Texas (Art Stockstill, Bill Puryear, Clyde Harris, Robbie Taylor) Time: 42.6	McMurry (Weldon Brevard, John O'Neal, Kirby Lackey, Jerry Reynolds) Time: 43.5		A.C.C. (Waymond Griggs, Bill Woodhouse, James Segrest, Bobby Morrow). Time: 40.6 (New Record)	Texas (James Watson, Eddie Southern, Wally Wilson, Hollis Gainey) Time: 41.8
East Texas 75½ S.W.T. 39½ Sam Houston 27½	Howard Payne: 97 McMurry: 39 Eastern N. Mexico: 16	Arizona: 70¾ Arizona State: 50½ Texas Western: 16¾ W. Texas State: 10	A.C.C.: 83½ North Texas: 68½ Trinity: 4	Texas: 80½ S.M.U.: 58 Baylor: 33½ Rice: 32½
	Don Shepard: 16¾ (Howard Payne) Weldon Hill: 11½ (Howard Payne)	James Tate: 16¼ Don Maynard: 16¾ Ray Burrus: 10	John Cotten: 13¾	Eddie Southern Joe Villarreal Texas: 12½ (Tie)

MID SOUTH ASSOCIATION

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

McCALLIE, G.M.A. AND BAYLOR shared the spotlight in Mid-South sports competition during 1955-56 with McCallie repeating as champion in three sports Cross Country, wrestling and track; C. M. A. gaining the coveted football and basketball crowns by dethroning McCallie and Castle Heights respectively; and Baylor repeating in soccer and ending a two-year Darlington reign in baseball. G. M. A. in swimming, Westminster in tennis, and Darlington in golf retained their titles as seven of the ten champions from the year before proved too strong for the challengers.

Counting 5, 3, 2, 1 for the top four spots in each of the ten sports, Baylor boasted the best overall record with 25½ points, followed by McCallie with 23½, C. M. A. and Darlington with 14 each, Castle Heights 8, B. M. A. 7, Riverside 6, Westminster 5, St. Andrews 4 and S. M. A. 3.

A brief resume of spring sports follows:

BASEBALL

JIM WORTHINGTON'S Baylor nine, runner-up to Darlington for the past two seasons won eight of nine games in winning the Mid-South title behind the great pitching of Lowell Greene. St. Andrews with 6 wins and 2 losses came second, with C. M. A., only team to win from Baylor, was third with 6 wins and 3 losses. G. M. A. with 3 wins and 1 loss did not play the required number of games, and the fourth place went to Darlington. The defending champions won 4 and lost 6 but three of their wins were from teams above



McCALLIE — 1956 MID-SOUTH TRACK CHAMPIONS

First row, left to right: Jimmy Carter, Wayne March, Jack Ratlif, Henry Shirley, Rody Sherrill, Captain Pat Liles, Alt.-Capt. Charles Burbacher, Bill Stem, Ted Burkhardt.

Second row: Nicky Clemmer, Jimmy Thomas, Bill Edwards, Karl Hunt, Jimmy Sims, Steve Stephenson, Howard Levine, Everett Sharp, David Nash.

Third row: Carter Jones, Phil Whitley, Dan Boone, Roger Baldwin, Watkins McLeod, Don Coffey, Nathan Claunch, Doug Smith.

Fourth row: Frank Kean, Lewis Parker, Bob True, Bob Biggers, John Tessman.

.500 which put them in the final standings above two teams with better won-lost records, T. M. I. with 4 wins and 4 defeats and McCallie with a 6-8 record. The loaded percentage on which the title is decided allows two wins for victories over upper bracket teams.

Baylor won two each from Darlington, McCallie, and T. M. I. and a single game from S. M. A. while splitting a doubleheader with C. M. A. Bob Bryant, catcher, Al Straussberger, shortstop, and Sid Bowman in the outfield were the big guns in the Baylor attack. For St. Andrews Fred Daughtry on the mound was outstanding. Henderson and Sellier of C. M. A. were two other fine pitchers, with Bozeman and Hunt, outfielders providing the power.

For Darlington John Wilsher at third and Lyman in the outfield were the main cogs. McCallie's Harry Mood-

ie at short, Dave Loughlin at first and outfielder Ronnie Brown, who hit over .400 were stars. Jim Newberry of T. M. I. was one of the best pitchers in the league. Bill Smith of Castle Heights, outfielder, and Dement of G. M. A. at second showed fine ability.

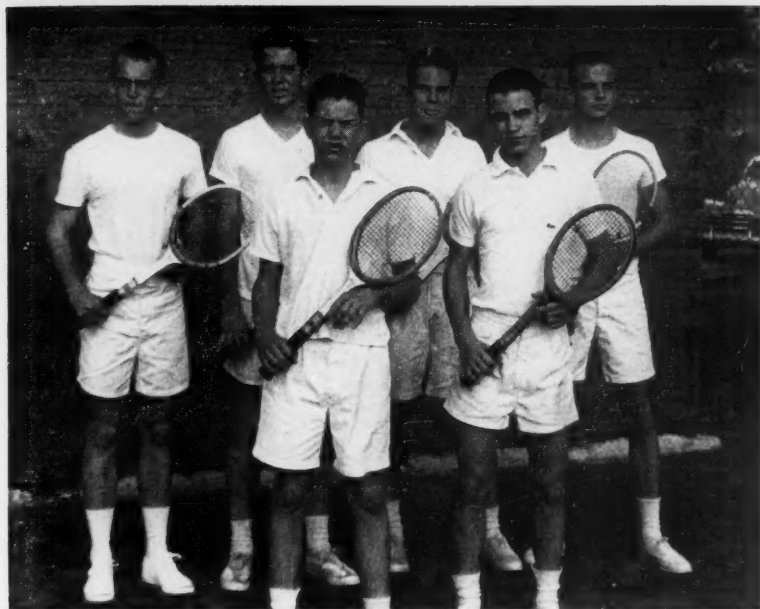
TRACK

PACED BY RODY SHERRILL, who won the mile and 880 and anchored McCallie's winning mile relay team, McCallie retained their track championship by scoring 56 points to 33 for Baylor, 28 for Riverside and 19 for G. M. A., top four in the eleven team field.

Joe Blake of Riverside captured high point honors with 13, scored on a double in the 220 and 220 low hurdles and second in the 100 yard dash. Blake set a new record of 25 seconds flat in

THE 1955-56 MID-SOUTH SPORTS RECORD

Sport	Champion	Second	Third	Fourth	1954-55 Champion
Football	C. M. A.	Riverside	Darlington	C. H. M. A.	McCallie
Basketball	C. M. A.	Baylor	C. H. M. A.		C. H. M. A.
Baseball	Baylor	St. Andrews	McCallie	Darlington	Darlington
Track	McCallie	Baylor	Riverside	G. M. A.	McCallie
Soccer	Baylor	Darlington	McCallie	G. M. A.	Baylor
Swimming	G. M. A.	C. H. M. A.	McCallie	S. M. A.	G. M. A.
Wrestling	McCallie	Baylor	C. M. A.	St. Andrews	McCallie
Golf	Darlington	Baylor	S. M. A.	McCallie	Darlington
Tennis	Westminster	Darlington	McCallie	Baylor	Westminster
Cross Country	McCallie	Baylor			
		C. H. M. A.		Riverside	McCallie



WESTMINSTER TENNIS TEAM — 1956 MID SOUTH CHAMPIONS. Left to right: Ivan Allen, Ned Neely, Mike Neely, Charles Tuller, Harry Thompson and Julian Carr.

the low hurdles, erasing the 15 year old mark of Heidenreich of Castle Heights. Only other record broken was in the 880 yard relay where the McCallie quartet of Karl Hunt, Charles Burbacher, Bill Stem and Pat Liles clipped six tenths of a second off a mark set by the same Castle Heights team, running the distance in 1:31.5. The third double winner in the meet was **Dennis Flandreau** of G. M. A. who won the pole vault and tied for first in the high jump, also placing third in the broad jump.

Behind Blake with 13 points, Sherrill with 11½ and Flandreau with 11 came Karl Hunt of McCallie with 9½, Dan Boone of McCallie with 9, John Thomas of Baylor with 8½, Bill Ransom of Baylor with 8 and Pat Liles of McCallie with 7½. Two double winners from last year, Thomas of Baylor and Liles of McCallie were unable to re-

peat. Thomas won one of the two hurdles events but Liles, hampered by injuries all season, failed to repeat in either the broad jump or the 220, as he collapsed while leading the 220.

McCallie had five first places, Baylor and Riverside three each, G. M. A. two and S. M. A. one, with Boone of McCallie and Flandreau of G. M. A. tying for another. The summaries follows:

Shot put: 1. Bisso (R) 2. White (R) 3. Parker (B) 4. Boone (M). Distance — 50 ft.

Javelin throw: 1. Gignilliat (SMA) 2. Stephenson (M) 3. Little (D) 4. Boone (M). Distance — 170 ft. 11½ in.

Broad jump: 1. Ransom (B) 2. Liles (M) 3. Flandreau (GMA) 4. Levine (M). Distance — 20 ft. 11½ in.

Discus throw: 1. Hendricks (GMA) 2. Boone (M) 3. Chapman (SMA) 4. Bisso (R). Distance — 127 ft. 3 in.

880 Yard relay: 1. McCallie (Hunt, Burbacher, Stem, Liles) 2. Baylor 3. C. M. A. 4. S. M. A. Time — 1:31.5 (New Mid-South record).

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Thomas (B) 2. Yarbrough (St. A) 3. Stockman (R) 4. Ransom (B). Time — 0:16.9.

(Continued on page 42)

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SEC-tional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

IN REVIEW, four schools swept the eight championships of the Southeastern Conference in the academic year just ended. . . . Ole Miss, of course, repeated in football, one of the few times any school won two in a row.

Alabama, which came a cropper in football, shattered Kentucky's domination of basketball and Tulane, as usual, prevailed in tennis. Florida, which now has probably the best balanced sports program in the South, won all other titles, five in all.

The Gators began last fall by winning the cross country and finished up by winning a decisive victory in track. Sandwiched between the two were championship performances in swimming, golf and baseball.

FOOTBALL: Alabama's collapse on the gridiron was easily the most shocking development of 1955-56. . . . Playing the toughest schedule in the school's history, the Crimson Tide went 0-for-10. . . . Biggest upset was Tulane's four-touchdown splurge against Auburn, a setback that deprived the Plainsmen of the SEC title and a jaunt to the Sugar Bowl. . . . Georgia Tech was not quite as potent as expected on offense. . . . Other highlights were Vanderbilt's rugged ground game, LSU's sturdy defense, and Tennessee's return to the upper bracket. . . . Ole Miss lost only to Kentucky in one of the Rebels' best seasons ever. . . . Biggest headlines developed off the field . . . Alabama drew a \$1,000 fine and Auburn was fined \$2,000

and placed on probation for three years for recruiting malpractices and Florida was put on probation for two years for financing trips home for the athletes, a penalty that most SEC observers considered definitely too severe.

Alabama, Kentucky and Vanderbilt engaged in a stirring three-team battle for basketball honors . . . the Wildcats finally slapped the Commodores up against the wall in a hot contest at Lexington, after which the Tide crushed the Wildcats in a pivotal game in Montgomery. . . . The smooth Alabama team, alas, could not represent the SEC in the NCAA tournament since all five starters had played four years of varsity ball. . . . Alabama stepped aside and Kentucky represented the South but was soon eliminated. . . . Once again the big news came off the court. . . . Johnny Dee, the peppery pilot of the Tide, quick to embark, he said, on a career in law . . . however, he later accepted a coaching job in Denver, and Alabama quickly hired Dr. Gene Lambert, who had been doing an excellent job at Memphis State.

SEC schools developed tight races in football and basketball, but Tulane was a runaway victor in tennis. . . . Jose Aguero was a prohibitive favorite in singles and won as he pleased. . . . The doubles team was a decisive winner, too, and now the Greenies are more firmly established than ever as the tennis champs. . . . Emmett Pare, a jaunty veteran of the courts, deserves a be-

lated pat on the back for keeping Tulane on top. . . . Elsewhere, the Gators from Florida swept the field. . . . Percy Beard's gang was supposed to have a tough time with Louisiana State in the annual track show, but won by a comfortable margin and Auburn, the 1954-55 winner, was second. . . . Florida's start was inauspicious, a poor baton exchange eliminating the team in the 440-yard relay, but the squad bounced back to score in 14 of the subsequent 15 events. . . . Freshman competitors indicated that SEC track is in the swing upward.

Dave Fuller's Florida baseball team won on modest hitting, sound defense and good pitching. . . . Dale Willis was fast enough to whip most SEC teams. . . . He struck out 15 Georgia batters in one game and repeated the performance against Tennessee a week later. . . . Burt Touchberry wasn't as fast as Willis, but was wonderfully effective all the way, pitching a masterpiece against Ole Miss in the playoff for the SEC crown. . . . The NCAA probationary action, however, deprived Florida of a chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament. . . . Ole Miss, the runner-up, made the trip instead.

All in all, it was a good sports year in the SEC. . . . Football crowds were good and many more schools are making a genuine effort to field a strong basketball team. . . . Seven schools will have excellent basketball arenas by next winter, Tennessee will have one in the construction stage, and Ole Miss has one in the planning stage. . . . There seems to be a reawakening of interest in college baseball as well. . . . The trend in football is toward a round-robin schedule. . . . The race issue—segregation vs. integration—is almost certain to doom many intersectional plans and most schools now want to play seven or eight SEC games every fall. . . . These developments point to livelier football and, once Alabama recovers from the current slump, there will be no let-ups in the SEC. . . . When their day arrives an 8-2-0 record will be eminently satisfactory to any sane person.

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MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

THE MORMONS, who pride themselves on the fact that they conduct the world's largest basketball league, recently concluded their volley ball all-church championships. Although basketball has been running the longest since its advent into the church athletic program back in 1923, volley ball is also proving to be a popular sport. In basketball, the church allows young men between the ages of 14 and 28 to play. In volley ball, 14 is the earliest age, but anyone can play as long as he is physically able.

There are approximately 200 stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church, and they are divided into wards of about 1,000 members each. The majority of the wards are found in the western part of the United States. Since the Mormon Church is a layman's church where even the bishops receive no pay for their work, likewise the coaches of the athletic teams receive no pay.

Interesting is the fact that although each team likes to win, the most coveted award is the one presented for sportsmanship. To win the sportsmanship trophy, the team must display unusual and high quality attitudes in the dressing room before the game, at all times during the game, and in the dressing room following the game. Demerits are given for any act that would detract from a good wholesome attitude.

As to the caliber of basketball played by these church teams, it may be interesting to note that it takes a pretty fair college team to defeat teams that reach the finals in the all-church tournament.

Brigham Young University's successful young track and field coach, Clarence Robinson, was honored when he was presented the Dale Rex Memorial Award. Coach Robinson, whose Cougar track teams haven't lost a meet in their last twelve outings, received the award as the Utahn who has done the most for sports during the past year. The award is given in remembrance of Dale Rex, one-time BYU basketball star who was killed during heroic action in World War II.

Utah and Wyoming seem to be making it a habit of winning divisional baseball titles. This year Wyoming won the eastern slope of the Rockies in the Skyline League, winning nine games and dropping only two. Utah was far ahead on the western slope, chalking up a 10-2 mark. Both are pretty good ball clubs.

One of Utah's outstanding young athletes, who also happens to be a top scholar, is Curtis Jensen. The speedy Utah basketball guard stepped right into the shortstop position on the Utah baseball nine and has been the spark-plug of the team. With all his extracurricular activities, Curtis still finds time to keep abreast of his studies and stay on top of the scholarship list.

COACH STAN WATTS of Brigham Young University has lined up a tough but interesting pre-season slate for his 1956-57 cagers. The Cougars will battle teams from the Pacific coast, Big Ten, and Big Seven leagues in addition to participating in the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Appearing on the Cougar home court this season will be Oregon State, Washington University and Bowling Green. On the road, BYU will battle Iowa State, Michigan State and UCLA.

Since the Pacific Coast Conference has really cracked down on its member schools for violation of the athletic code, Coach Jack Curtice of Utah feels pretty sad for UCLA's Red Sanders. According to the first reports, it now ap-

pears as if UCLA will lose its football powerhouse, but Curtice feels that he would like to battle UCLA at its best. And give Curtice credit. He seems to be able to put on a terrific show when the opposition is the toughest.

UTAH will be represented at the college all-star charity football game on August 10 by Herb Nakken, hard-driving Utah halfback. Nakken has received a formal invitation to play with the Collegians and will report for training in the Chicago area late in July.

New York Knickerbockers picked up four Skyline stars in Pat Dunn of Utah State, Toby Roybal of New Mexico, Gary Bergen and Art Bunte of Utah. Our reports are that the Knickerbockers believe Bergen will move on to the first five.

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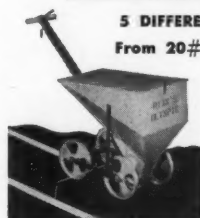
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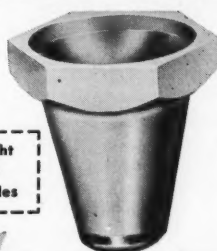


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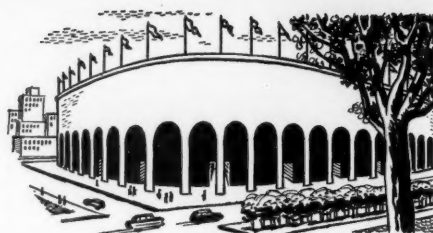
BOX 72, DEPT. B-6

ADDISON, MICHIGAN



Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL
Chicago Daily News



JOE CAMPBELL and BARRY MACKAY are two young fellows who'll bear watching.

The two 20-year-old juniors, Campbell from Purdue and MacKay from Michigan, may be the youngest men to represent the United States this year in major international competition.

Frank "Bucky" O'Connor, Iowa's great basketball and golf coach, thinks Campbell is a cinch to make the U. S. Walker Cup team.

"If he isn't chosen, it will be a crime," declares O'Connor, who'll coach the American basketball team in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. "Joe is one of the finest young golfers I've ever seen."

"He's one of the best amateurs in the country. He deserves a place on the Walker Cup team on what he has done the last two years. If he makes it, it would be a great stimulus to collegiate golf everywhere."

Campbell won the National Collegiate championship last spring, as a Purdue sophomore. He took the Big Ten individual title this season and tied the all-time record of 281, set by John Fischer of Michigan in 1935.

Joe is one of the most unusual two-sports men in the Midwest.

Despite his small size — he stands 5-7 and weighs 162 — he excels at the "big man's" game, basketball.

The smallest starter on any Big Ten team, the blond, crew-cut guard from Anderson, Ind., sparked Purdue to a 9-5 finish in the Big Ten — its best in more than a decade.

"I'm not on a basketball scholarship," points out Joe. "Everyone said I was too small to play Big Ten basketball."

He appeared in every game on the Boilermaker schedule a year ago, but he didn't get in enough minutes to earn a letter. However, Ray Eddy, the Purdue coach, made him a regular last winter and Joe took it from there.

In golf, Campbell got solid support from Bill Redding, Wayne Etherton, Tom Schaefer, Don Granger and Ed McCallum, as he led the Purdue team, coached by Sam Voinoff, to its second straight Big Ten team title.

MacKay is to tennis and Michigan what Campbell is to golf and Purdue.

The undefeated Wolverine junior from Akron, Ohio, has already been chosen to represent America in the Davis Cup preliminaries. First he'll compete at Wimbledon and in other grass courts tournaments in England.

MacKay is the biggest reason why Michigan has won two Big Ten tennis titles in a row and swept through 31 dual meets in two years without a loss.

Many tennis coaches and courtsiders call him the Big Ten's best since George Lott starred for Chicago in 1929. Others say he's the best to come up in the Midwest since Tony Trabert quit basketball for tennis at Cincinnati.

In their last 12 dual meets before the Big Ten championships, those amazing Wolverines, led by MacKay and coached by Bill Murphy, shut out the opposition seven times.

Only once did Michigan yield two points. That was to Vanderbilt, on a spring vacation trip through the South. The Wolverines held Georgia Tech, Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern to a single point apiece.

MacKay won the Big Ten singles championship, then teamed with Dick Potter to take the doubles title, their second in a row.

Few tennis players have improved as much from one year to the next as has MacKay. He lost in the Big Ten singles semifinals last spring to Al Kuhn, the 1954 champion from Northwestern.

But this spring MacKay beat Kuhn first in a dual meet, then in the Big Ten singles final.

Barry couldn't have come along at a better time. With Trabert now a professional and Vic Seixas and the other top amateurs in their 30s, he may be the boy to spark America's bid to regain the Davis Cup from Australia.

Michigan was the Big Ten's champion of champions during the 1955-56 term. Wolverine teams won four of the 12 conference championships from September through May.

Michigan's well-balanced track and field team, coached by Don Canham, swept the Big Ten titles indoors and outdoors for the second straight season.

Two other Wolverine teams which

made it two in a row were the tennis squad, coached by Bill Murphy, and the wrestlers, coached by Cliff Keen, who doubles as an assistant to Bennie Oosterbaan in football.

Illinois extended its domination of gymnastics and fencing.

The Illini gymnasts, coached by Charlie Pond, ran their string of Big Ten championships to seven. The fencers, coached by Maxwell Garret, regained the Big Ten title from Wisconsin, winning for the sixth time in seven years.

Ohio State was the only other double winner, thanks to the football team coached by Woody Hayes, and the swimmers, coached by Mike Peppe.

In winning their second straight Big Ten football championship, the Buckeyes ran their conference winning streak to 13 games. Hayes intends to go after the record of 15, by Michigan from 1946 through 1948, in the fall.

Peppe, the only swimming coach Ohio State ever had, owns the longest string of Big Ten championships of any coach in any sport. His Buckeye tank team ran it to eight in a row this year.

It was a year for repeating champions in the Big Ten.

Iowa successfully defended the basketball championship it won a year ago. Purdue won its second straight golf championship. Michigan State took the cross country championship for the fourth time in five years.

The exception was the Minnesota baseball team.

Sparked by two outstanding pitchers, Jerry Thomas and Rod Oistad, and two hard-hitting infielders, third baseman John McCartan and shortstop Jerry Kindall, the Gophers won their first Big Ten baseball pennant in 21 years.

Rain washed out a final Minnesota double header at Indiana, leaving the team coached by Dick Siebert with an 11-2 record. Ohio State, which beat the Gophers 4-2 the day before, finished second, with a 9-3 standing.

With two years to work on it, Greg Bell, an Indiana sophomore, is a good bet to break the world broad jump record of 26 ft. 8 1/4 in., set by the great
(Continued on page 41)



From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES



By JOHN R. THOMSON
Kansas City Kansan

WHILE THE ATHLETES RECUPERATE from the strains of final examinations and coaches peruse "help wanted" ads, John Q. Public cocks an eye westward to the Pacific Coast from whence comes the team that will represent the United States in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne this winter.

(Even as type is set for this unimaginative lead, the personnel is no doubt chosen but who is there so hard hearted as to rob us of the pleasure of prophesying?)

The State of Kansas has a splendid chance of landing five men on the team, Oklahoma one, Colorado one and possibly one from Missouri. (We, of course, are referring to the track and field. Fencing and wrestling gets us down.)

Kansas this month was throwing one of the best 1-2 punches in field events in the history of the NCAA in the persons of **Bill Nieder** and **Al Oerter**.

Records show that Nieder has tossed the shot 60 feet, 3¾ inches, less than 7 inches short of the recognized record and only 8 inches shy of the 61 feet, 1 inch put of Parry O'Brien, now in the Air Force and holder of the world's record.

Nieder, two years hand running, has broken the Big Seven put record and will be trying to the NCAA mark, now held by O'Brien.

His teammate, Al Oerter, a sophomore, who was runnerup to him in the shot in the conference meet, is a bright Olympic prospect in the discus. Oerter spun the platter 183 feet, 5 inches in Big Seven competition to eclipse the old mark of 165 feet, 3¾ inches, set by Bob Van Dee of Oklahoma who this year finished second to Oerter.

Third prospect from Kansas for the Olympics is **Dick Blair**, who won both dashes. Blair, altho his times of 9.7 seconds in the century and 21.1 in the 220 are not in the same class with Messrs. Dave Sime, Bobby Morrow and Jim Golliday, nevertheless may make it as a member of either the 440-yard relay or the mile relay team.

Then there is Kent Floerke, another sophomore, who has his heart set on

being one of the three men in the hop, step and jump. Floerke is capable of 48 feet in the event but his coach, Bill Easton, believes he can add another couple of feet and squeeze into the top three.

Emporia State Teachers' candidate for the Australian holiday is Billy Tidwell, half mile champion of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Tidwell also is a fine miler and possibly will make the grade either in the open events or as a member of a relay team.

Oklahoma's No. 1 nominee right now is **J. W. Mashburn** who chased Jim Lee of the Air Force to a new record in the 440. Lee was clocked in 45.8, first time a runner has cracked 46 seconds in the quarter mile. Mashburn was second in 46.2, just two seconds off the world record set by Herb McKenley in 1948.

Missouri may land **Bob Lang** among the high jumpers. He jumped 6 feet, 8½ inches at Manhattan, Kansas and is capable of going even higher.

Ken Yob of Colorado surprised the railbirds with his toss of 222 feet, 10 inches in the meet and immediately they began to consider his Olympic potentialities.

He is forty feet short of what the leaders have been throwing and a long way from the 268 feet, 2½ inches, the world record set by Franklin Held last year. However, on a given day, anything could happen and for that reason alone, Yob can't be counted out.

Well, that's the candidates from the Heart of America and maybe Coach Bill Easton, who came to Kansas famous for his middle distance men and this year gained fame for his weight stars, may land a berth among the coaching staff.

But let us ramble a bit:

KANSAS in winning the Big Seven track and field was shutout only in the two hurdle races . . . Five records were broken and a sixth tied . . . No successor as yet has been named for

Arty Eilers who relinquished his post as commissioner of the Missouri Valley conference but it is almost a foregone conclusion headquarters will be moved to Kansas City . . . Houston won both the conference golf and tennis title while Oklahoma A & M, thanks to first won the cinder crown, by Marshburn in the 440 and 220 and his anchoring the 440-yard and mile relay teams . . . Central Intercollegiate Conference will add swimming and cross-country next year, bringing to seven the number of sports in which CIC champions will be crowned . . . Of the 24 baseball games played by Houston, eight were extra innings — one 19 . . . Hank Philmon who earned six letters in track and football, is the 1956-7 president of the Iowa State "I" Club . . . Pittsburg Teachers did what everybody expected — won the track title to complete a clean sweep of the major sports in CIC but Tidwell stole the show, setting two of the three records set . . . After one year, Mel Patton, former USC track star, resigns as track coach at Wichita U . . . Alden Pasche resigned as basketball coach at Houston U. and Guy Lewis, his aide, moved up . . . Nebraska U. will play the Big Ten champion (Iowa,) Pacific Coast (UCLA,) Border (Texas Tech) and Vanderbilt, which represented District No. 3 in the NCAA playoffs, in basketball next year.

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Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

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Prologue to the Story

IT WAS AT THE 1952 SESSIONS of the NCAA Football Rules Committee held in White Sulphur Springs, West Va., that we had the privilege of observing the most sincere unrehearsed tribute to a man that it had ever been our good fortune to witness. The honoree was Amos Alonzo Stagg. Those who unconsciously honored him were the other members of the committee — all of whom had made something of a name in the game themselves.

Discussions would wax warm. For brief moments tempers would flare. The rules-makers take their rules-making seriously because they realize the responsibility that rests on their shoulders. The committeemen held varying degrees of respect for each other — with one exception. When Mr. Stagg rose to speak (he always stood despite his 80-odd years) in defense or against the question of the moment a hushed silence invariably fell over the group. A great personal admiration was clearly etched on the face of every member as all listened intently at his every word. They did not always vote with him — but they admired every inch of him.

Now shift the scene to the 1953 meeting of the same group in Sarasota, Florida. Mr. Stagg had sent his regrets. Poor health would not permit his making the long trip. As was his custom, Fritz Crisler, chairman of the rules committee, gave a cocktail party for the committee the second evening of the rules confab. Knowing of Mr. Crisler's great personal admiration for Mr. Stagg that dated back to a Coach-player relationship at the University of Chicago, I inquired about the severity of the "grand ole man's" illness. That question changed the subject of this particular bull session to Mr. Stagg.

Among other things I remember this remark by Crisler, "I have been trying for several years to get Mr. Stagg to write his memoirs. It would indeed be a blow to the game if he passes on

without writing them because so much of the glorious history of the game would die with him. He played such a prominent role in so many of the game's techniques, rules, strategy, ethics and everything else that an accurate history of them will be lost if he does not preserve them for posterity."

Stagg and Roy Bedichek

What Alonzo Stagg was to college football on the national level Roy Bedichek has been to high school athletics in Texas. The only difference is that Texas need never fear that an accurate history of the UIL will not be written because Mr. Bedichek has already "written all" on some 500 pages of what he has entitled *Educational Competition*. The sub-title tells that the book is "The Story of the University Interscholastic League of Texas," but even a superficial examination of its contents will prove that it tells far more than a title and sub-title could possibly indicate.

It is a history of athletic competition in 1912; but it is more than that because it also traces the history of all competition back to primitive man, and brings it up to the present, and shows its evolution and refinement through the various civilizations.

It is a history of athletic competition in Texas; but it is more than that because it covers the other activities in League competition too.

It does discuss competition from an educational standpoint; but it is more than that because it includes Mr. Bedichek's own virile philosophy of competition and his interpretation of competition as one of education's keenest tools. Seeing an educator of Mr. Bedichek's stature defend competition as opposed to "cooperation" as the Progressive (spelled with a capital "P") educators expound it, is like breathing fresh air into a staid educational atmosphere.

An Opinion and A Recommendation

We would like to make only two observations:

1. Just as Alonzo Stagg is the only man who could write a particular his-

tory of the game of American football, Roy Bedichek is the only one who could write an accurate history of the UIL. For over 30 years "Bedi" was the director of this pioneering organization which is now the greatest in the world. In fact the League as we know it today is but the lengthened shadow of Roy Bedichek; and it will be his memorial long after the other fine accomplishments of his rich life have been forgotten. In 30 years' work with it — from its conception to his recent retirement — he has experienced every type of personal evaluation from being hanged in effigy to the most flattering testimonials and tributes. Mr. Bedichek had two objectives in writing it: (a) To preserve an accurate history of the UIL, and (b) to carry a message — his philosophy of competition to an educational world that was about to forget what had made America great. He was eminently successful in achieving both. We predict that it will be a textbook in many physical education and education courses — if the staid educators will accept anything as realistic, honest and practical as this fine book.

2. It should be in every coach's professional library. In our working with high school coaches we were often amazed at how little the average coach really knows about the UIL, its mechanics, philosophy etc. Reading this book will at least explain "why," and that's what many coaches do not understand. When one knows why, he may still disagree; but his disagreement is founded in the knowledge of what he is talking about rather than based in ignorance — and believe me, there's a difference.

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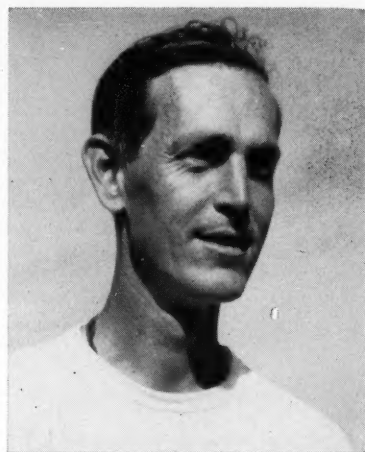
COACH & PLAYER

(Continued from page 23)

four lifetime marks and tied three others already this spring in his all-out assault on the Olympic Decathlon Championships at Australia.

The world decathlon record holder has bettered his best marks in the broad jump, low hurdles, shot put and 440-yard relay lap by his fantastic feats this spring.

The nation's leading track figure has soared 25-5% in the broad jump and skimmed the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6, second fastest time in the nation this year. In the Fresno Relays he sizzled the quarter mile in 47.7 to spark the Bruins to a school record-breaking mile relay performance of 3:11.6. This is the fastest mile relay in the country this spring.



COACH PERCY BEARD, Florida

MID-WEST

(Continued from page 38)

Jesse Owens, then of Ohio State, in the 1935 Big Ten Outdoor.

Bell, an Army veteran and National AAU champion from Terre Haute, Ind., went 25 ft. 11 1/4 in. to win the Big Ten Outdoor title this spring.

Oddly enough, the wiry Hoosier started out as a pole vaulter. He turned to the broad jump as a high-school senior, when an injury forced him to lay off pole vaulting.

The top performer in the Big Ten Outdoor at Minneapolis was another Army veteran, **Ted Wheeler**, the great Iowa middle distance runner from Glencoe, Ill.

Wheeler, the lean 6-ft. 4 1/2-in. Hawkeye senior, won the mile and the half mile, just as he did in the Big Ten Indoor. He was undefeated in the mile indoors and outdoors this year.

The most versatile athlete in the Big

Ten Outdoor was Glen Davis, an Ohio State sophomore from Barberton, Ohio. He won the low hurdles, ran third in the 220 and broad jump and took fourth in the 100.

That's nothing for the rangy young Buckeye. He was literally a one-man team two years ago as he led Barberton High School to the Ohio Inter-scholastic championship.

Don Ward was the only record runner in the Big Ten Outdoor. The slim Indiana junior ran the 440 around two turns in :47.7, to equal the record set by Cirilo McSween of Illinois in 1951.

There was tragedy as well as triumph in the Midwest this spring.

Without question, the Big Ten's most disappointed athlete was Jim Golliday, the ex-soldier and Northwestern senior from Chicago, who holds world records in the sprints.

Golliday, who tied the world 100-yard dash record of :09.3 in the Big Ten Relays a year ago, intended to go after an even faster clocking in 1956.

However, a pulled leg muscle, suffered in the Big Ten Indoor preliminaries in March, sidelined him for the rest of the indoor season and most of the outdoor campaign.

Cold, rainy weather in Evanston gave him no opportunity to prepare, so Jim couldn't compete in the Big Ten Outdoor.

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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 35)

100 yard dash: 1. Parrott (B) 2. Blake (R) 3. Abercrombie (CMA) 4. Scruggs (B). Time — 0:10.3.

1 mile run: 1. Sherrill (M) 2. Hopkins (CMA) 3. Brashear (R) 4. Hamler (D). Time — 4:43.1.

440 yard dash: 1. Hunt (M) 2. Liles (M) 3. Drake (CMA) 4. Smith (CHMA). Time — 0:52.0.

220 yard low hurdles: 1. Blake (R) 2. Thomas (B) 3. Yarbrough (St. A) 4. Ransom (B). Time — 0:25.0 (New Mid-South record).

880 yard run: 1. Sherrill (M) 2. Claunch (M) 3. Chambers (B) 4. Brashear (R). Time — 2:05.4.

220 yard dash: 1. Blake (R) 2. Stem (M) 3. Hunt (M) 4. Leal (SMA). Time — 0:22.1.

High jump: 1. Boone (M) and Flandreau (CMA), tie 3. Michael (CMA) 4. Ransom (B). Height — 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault: 1. Flandreau (GMA) 2. Sims (M) 3. Mott (B) 4. O'Rear (GMA), Thomas (M), tie. Height — 11 ft.

1 mile relay: 1. McCallie (Hunt, Ratliff, Stem, Sherrill) 2. Baylor 3. G. M. A. 4. Riverside. Time — 3:34.0.

Team totals: McCallie 56, Baylor 33, Riverside 28, G. M. A. 19, C. M. A. 11, S. M. A. 9, St. Andrews 5, Darlington 3, Castle Heights 1, T. M. I. and Westminster, none.

TENNIS

NED NEELEY, national junior champion, won his third straight Mid-South singles title, and paired with Chuck Tuller to repeat in the doubles in leading Westminster Schools of Atlanta to their third straight team title in the Mid-South tournament sponsored by Vanderbilt University May 10-12. Westminster scored a clean sweep in taking the title in all six singles divisions and the three doubles divisions, winning 27 matches. Darlington provided six of the nine finalists with McCallie having the other three. Darlington was runner-up in the meet, winning 15 matches while McCallie was third with 12. Baylor won 8 matches, Castle Heights one, and S. M. A., St. Andrews and C. M. A. lost all their first round matches.

The Atlantans, coached by Jack Waters, have completely dominated the meet for the last three years and flashed a brilliant performance in turning back a strong Darlington threat without a loss. Four of the six team members graduate this year, with Mike Neely, Ned's brother, and

Brooks Pearson, the only holdovers for 1957.

The summaries follow:

"A" Division Singles

Ned Neely (W) defeated John Capell (D) 6-1, 6-1. Semi-finals: Neely won from Chris Cautrell (B) 6-0, 6-3; Capell won from Hugh Macellan (M) 6-2, 6-1.

"B" Division Singles

Harry Thompson (W) defeated Scott Henson (D) 6-3, 6-2. Semi-finals: Thompson won from Charles Moore (M) 6-2, 6-3; Henson won from James Beasley (B) 6-2, 6-3.

"C" Division Singles

Chuck Tuller (W) defeated Height Redmond (D) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Semi-finals: Tuller won from Comer Hobbs (B) 6-0, 6-4; Redmond won from Hugh DuPree (M) 6-3, 8-6.

"D" Division Singles

Mike Neely (W) defeated Bob Killebrew (M) 8-6, 6-1. Semi-finals: Neely won from William Hill (CHMA) 6-1, 6-1; Killebrew won from Frank Morgan (D) 8-6, 1-6, 6-4.

"E" Division Singles

Julian Carr (W) defeated Paul Woodall (M) 6-0, 6-0. Semi-finals: Carr won from Bill Riley (B) 6-1, 6-4; Woodall won from Dean Newton (D) 6-3, 9-7.

"F" Division Singles

Brooks Pearson (W) defeated Jim Wood (D) 6-2, 6-3. Semi-finals: Pearson won from Lex Orr (B) 6-0, 6-2; Wood won from Bob Ewing (M) 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

"A" Division Doubles

Neely-Tuller (W) defeated Capell-Henson (D) 6-0, 6-4. Semi-finals: Neely-Tuller won from Cautrell-Hobbs (B) 6-1, 6-0; Capell-Henson won from Macellan-Moore (M) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

"B" Division Doubles

Thompson-M. Neely (W) defeated Killebrew-Woodall (M) 6-2, 6-3. Semi-Finals: Thompson-Neely won from Beasley-Mitchell (B) 6-1, 7-5; Killebrew-Woodall won from Newton-Morgan (D) 6-4, 6-1.

"C" Division Doubles

Carr-Pearson (W) defeated Redmond-Wood (D) 6-3, 6-1. Semi-finals: Carr-Pearson won from Riley-Orr (B) 6-0, 6-2; Redmond-Wood won from DuPree-Ewing (M) 6-0, 6-4.

GOLF

LED BY COBBY WARE of Augusta, Georgia, who won the high school division title the year before as a member of the Richmond Academy team, Darlington successfully defended its Mid-South golf title, topping runner-up Baylor by 29 strokes. The tournament was held as a section of the Chattanooga Rotary Club's Southern Prep Tournament over the tough Fairyland course.

Ware posted scores of 79-76-77-232 to top his teammate, Jimmy Allen, by seven strokes, with Banjie Goodman of Baylor third with 244. The Darlington team posted a 987 score for the 54 holes, Mike Thompson with 257 and Bippy Watson with 259 rounding out the foursome. Baylor with 1016, S. M. A. with 1054 and McCallie with 1060 were followed by C. M. A. and Westminster.

Behind the top three came Buck Thorogood of Baylor with 249, Jack Forehand of S. M. A. with 252, Bill Hamilton of Baylor and Tommy Goodrum of S. M. A. with 254 each, and Riley Tyler and Harry White of C. M. A. with 256 each.

Tourney scores were higher than usual, the first four teams last year posting lower scores than this year's winner. Last year 247 was good for twentieth place while this year only three players bettered that figure.

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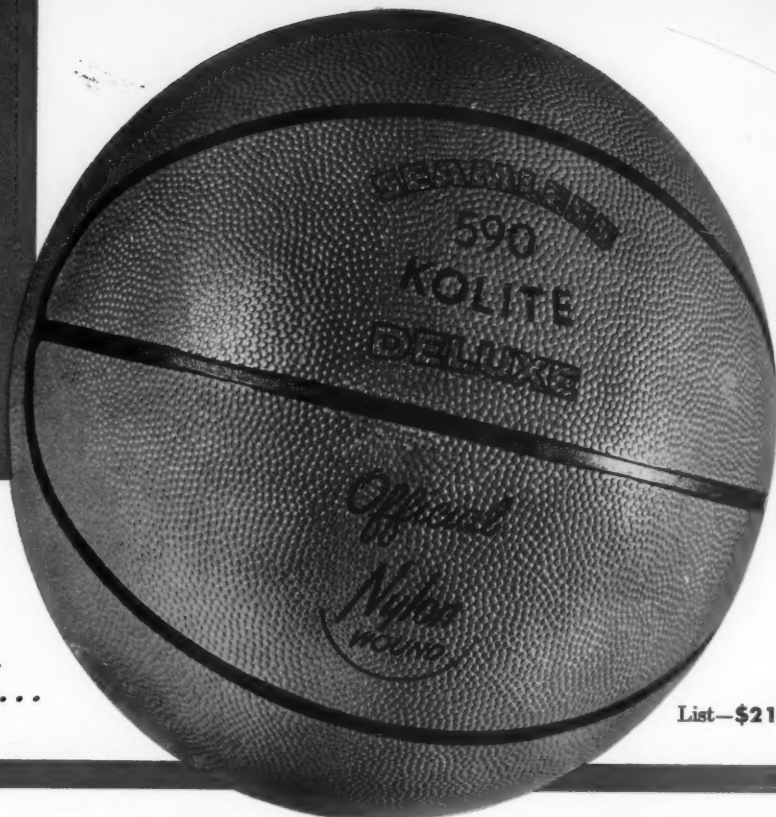
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